

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 33

Circulation Audited and Certified by 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday, December 12, 1990

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Briefly

### \$239,000 topped, counting goes on

The Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day count reached \$239,448 at Boatmen's Bank on Monday (Dec. 10). All the money donated to Old Newsboys Day on Nov. 15 goes to agencies that work with children.

Residents who were unable to make a donation Nov. 15 can still send a check made out to the Old Newsboys Day Fund to: Old Newsboys Day, Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

More than \$4.4 million was donated to Old Newsboys Day during the first 33 years of the event.

### Road rules class set for Dec. 19

The secretary of state in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens is offering a Rules of the Road review course at the Granite City Township Building, 2660 Delmar Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The course is free to everyone, any age. It updates drivers on road rules, explains the vision and driving ability exams, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign exam.

## Tip of the hat



Mary Parris of Granite City recently was recently honored at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center in Venice with a party for her 75th birthday. Parris is a student at Venice-Lincoln Tech, where she is working toward her GED high school equivalency certificate. Her fellow students and teachers arranged the celebration.

## Deaths

Mattie Buchanan  
Hattie Gomez  
Edward Gore  
William Hoffhill  
Eddie Hoffman  
Ella Smith  
Harry Smith  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Mary Thomas

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CLASSIFIED  
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## Holiday sales mixed

By Liz Quirin  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Soft economic conditions have had mixed effects on this year's holiday sales, local retailers and economists said Monday.

The parent company of one large Fairview Heights toy store, Children's Palace, is fighting a cash-flow problem with a big sale that will continue through Christmas.

Child World Inc. announced Dec. 4 that it was suspending payments to its suppliers until after Christmas, spokesman Gary Miller said in a telephone interview from his office in New York.

"Part of the strategy is to reduce the inventory and straighten out the cash-flow problems," Miller said. "The company is not planning to file for Chapter 11 (bankruptcy)."

Child World Inc. has 182 stores nationwide, and

its corporate headquarters is in Avon, Mass.

"Things have picked up since the sale started," Miller said.

Toys R Us, also in Fairview Heights, has experienced increased sales this year over last year, said Mark Lashbrook, store operations manager.

"If there's a recession, it's not affecting us," Lashbrook said.

McKendree College economist Dr. Frank Spreng went shopping Saturday at St. Clair Square. "It looked like a lot of people spending a lot of money," Spreng said.

However, Spreng and Dr. Stanford L. Levin, chairman of the economics department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, pointed to indications that consumers are cautious.

"Surveys of consumer confidence are lower than

(See SALES, Page 12A)



THANK YOU SANTA: Santa Claus made a special stop over the weekend to pass out presents at the 14th annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Women's Association of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. About 75 kids in attendance at the Madison Recreation Center were treated to lunch, games, movies and gifts.

(Staff photo by Pam Doope-Hurd)

## Police hearing delayed by suit

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Attorneys for two reprimanded police sergeants who filed a lawsuit to stop Monday's meeting of the Granite City Board of Police and Fire Commissioners agreed to postpone any of their board hearings until attorneys for both sides could argue the lawsuit.

In a suit filed last week, Sgt. John Apperson and David Rosenberg asked St. Clair County Associate Judge Jan Pies to disqualify the board from hearing appeals of disciplinary actions against them by Police Chief Don Knight and to hear the officers' grievances.

In September 1989, Pies ruled the board erred when it refused to grant a hearing on the reprimands and ordered the board to schedule the meeting.

In the newest lawsuit, however, Apperson and Rosenberg allege the board has no legal authority to decide the cases and should not be allowed to hear the officers' grievances.

On Monday, the officers' attorney, Melroy B. Hutnick of Belleville, and Granite City attorney David Antognoli, who represents the board, agreed to postpone the police hearing, which was on the police commission agenda Monday night.

Antognoli just got the case and he needs time to prepare," Hutnick said Monday.

"There is no hearing tonight (Monday night) or participation by the commissioners. As a

(See POLICE, Page 12A)

## Corps orders development halt

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued a cease and desist order to a developer building in the Dobrey Slough area.

According to Keith McMullen, a wildlife biologist with the regulatory branch of the corps, the order was mailed from the St. Louis district engineer's office Friday to Steve Lathrop, president of Ramm Development Inc.

Ramm has been digging a lake and elevating lots for proposed homes at the end of Pine Street in northeastern Granite City.

The order, McMullen says, alleges that Lathrop is in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Violations may include destroying or removing vegetation, and moving earth to impede drainage in a wetland area, according to McMullen.

Lathrop has been digging a two-acre lake on the site since October. He has removed hundreds of trees, and moved earth to elevate lots for proposed home building sites, it is contended.

He applied to the city Plan Commission on Nov. 8 for permission to build a subdivision and lake in the area, but that request was denied. Nonetheless, digging continued.

Lathrop says the lake enhances both the drainage and the beauty of the area. He has provided for an island in the middle of the lake for wildlife.

Part of the property was annexed

## AIDS death toll reaches 15 here

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County saw its 15th AIDS-related death in the past year when a 20-year-old man lost a five-year battle with the illness Saturday morning.

The man had been infected with the AIDS virus at age 15 after sharing needles one time while doing drugs, said Dawn Williams, programs coordinator for the Madison County AIDS Program housed at Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City.

She was at the hospital this past weekend when the man died.

"This young man died, strapped down to a bed, without even being able to recognize his own brothers and sisters," Williams said.

The details of the young man's plight were grisly, but students at Edwardsville Junior High School listened intently to Williams during her hour-long presentation Monday on AIDS.

The lecture was just one part of the three-week Substance Abuse Prevention Program being held in Edwardsville District 7 seventh-grade health classes.

Williams told the students that Illinois is ranked fourth among states with the largest number of reported AIDS cases.

The top three states for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are New York, California and Florida, in that order.

There are currently 58 AIDS cases in Madison County.

Of 150,000 AIDS cases reported across the country, 64 percent have died.

Williams said she has lost 22 clients in the past 18 months, 80 percent of whom died of pneumonia.

Williams explained that AIDS does not directly kill its victims, but rather destroys the immune system, allowing any number of other illnesses to ravage and eventually kill an infected person.

"I am much more dangerous to my clients than they are to me," Williams said, adding she had recently missed three days of work because of a cold.

While the cold was, at worst, annoying for Williams, the germs from it could have been lethal to her clients, she explained.

Students asked where the disease originated and whether there is a cure.

"Williams said the disease originated among native tribes in Africa. It came to the United States about 1976.

Since the virus has already mutated twice, a cure or standard vaccine is unlikely, as the disease could mutate again, Williams said.

"The only future we have with this disease is for you to make choices that protect yourself," Williams said.

She encouraged the students to say "no" to drugs and sex. "Don't do anything you're not ready for," Williams said.

"The consequences are too high."

Williams warned of the risk of sexual activity, even with the use of a condom.

"They're the best protection that we have right now, but they still aren't very good," Williams said.

She said it is unfortunate that students have to know and learn about the tragedy of AIDS. But recent studies show increased numbers of teen-agers are sexually active and AIDS is gaining prevalence on college campuses, making knowledge vital, Williams said.

"If we can stop it here (junior high school level), we've got it beat," she said.

Free, confidential AIDS testing is available for those age 12 and older through the Madison County AIDS program. For more information, the telephone number is 1-800-345-2383.

For information  
1-800-345-2383.

## Zoning schedule busy

GRANITE CITY — A potentially busy Plan Commission meeting is shaping up for this week.

At the Dec. 4 City Council meeting, Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee, announced that the Plan Commission will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a rezoning request from residential (R-1) to office commercial (C-1), by Ewing L. Andrews.

Andrews proposes to use the property, located at 2385 Follins Road, as a residence and/or office for real estate and/or insurance.

A second application for a subdivision plat, Pine Lake Estates, in the Dobrey Slough area, submitted by Steve Lathrop of Ramm Development, is also on the agenda. The commission previously had recommended against such development, and the city council

agreed with the recommendation. Lathrop, however, has continued building.

Worthen said Friday that, to be placed on the agenda, Lathrop must come in with a new (or modified) proposal.

Lathrop said he has not yet changed his proposal, as he is busy digging a lake on the site.

He said that his proposal will be charged to meet all federal and state guidelines for building on a flood plain.

Continuation of Phase I and initiation of Phase II of a planned unit development, located on 10.3 acres from "23rd and 24th and Adams streets to 25th Street and the railroad tracks" will be considered.

The development includes multiple-family housing units, mini-storage units, and a commercial center containing a laundry and retail store.

City, the county should still maintain jurisdiction, in the event federal authorities did not take action.

McMullen said Monday that Lathrop will have 20 days to respond to the cease and desist order.

(See SLOUGH, Page 12A)





**Kevin Horrigan**

## Rep. Costello's Son Seeks Own Identity In Mideast

On the refrigerator in the kitchen of a house in Belleville is a photograph of a 9-year-old boy dressed in a makeshift Army uniform.

Nothing unusual about that. Refrigerators are the galleries and archives of modern life. And 9-year-old boys wearing Army uniforms aren't unusual, either.

What makes this picture a little different is that the 9-year-old boy is now a 21-year-old man who wears the uniform of an E-3 in Bravo Company, First of the 504th, 82nd Airborne Division, United States Army. And the refrigerator belongs to a member of the United States Congress.

"My kid," said Jerry F. Costello. "I know every parent says this, but my kid they just don't come any better. He is everything a father could want his son to be. Ninety-nine percent of the credit goes to my wife because I was gone all the time—with politics and working two jobs. But we're awfully proud of him."

Jerry and Georgia Costello have ample reason for their pride—and for a little bit of concern. Too. Like some 300,000 other American families, they have a loved one on duty in the Persian Gulf.

The Army is deliberately vague about the whereabouts of its combat units, but E-3 (buck sergeant to you old army types) Jerry F. Costello II is about as close to the front lines with Iraq as any U.S. soldier. His 150-man company has been trained to jump out of airplanes to rescue hostages and assault enemy airports. There might be plenty of that kind of work to go around.

His old man was over in the desert to see him a couple of weeks back. Rep. Costello, a Democrat who just won re-election to his second term in the House, was part of a 19-member Congressional delegation that visited the Gulf.

"I was awfully proud of the way he handled himself," Costello said. He briefed the media on the trip, and he was in complete control. It was the first time I can remember my son teaching me. We were the people learning."

We could all do with a few lessons from the likes of young Costello. After his sophomore year at Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., he came home and told his parents he was going to take a break from school.

"I figured, 'Oh, yeah, here it comes. He just wants to take it easy for awhile,'" Rep. Costello said. "Then he said he'd been to see the Army recruiter. He said he wanted my advice."

Costello wasn't crazy about the idea, but you don't raise kids by making decisions for them, not at that age. Georgia Costello was more worried, but her husband assured her that the Cold War was over and 1989 was the safest possible time to enter the Army. It's amazing the insight that Congressmen have.

It seemed that what was really bugging the kid was that he wanted an identity of his own. His grandfather had been a bigshot politician in Belleville, and his old man had been chairman of the St. Clair County Board and had just been elected to Congress.

"It's not the easiest thing for sons and daughters of people in the public eye," Rep. Costello said. "They're 15 or 17 years old, and maybe there's a hundred kids there. But if there's any trouble, it's their names that are in the newspapers. He wanted his own identity. He wanted to do his own thing. And he wanted all the financial independence that the GI Bill would give him."

Lord knows he didn't have to enlist. Nobody has to enlist any more, particularly not the children of big shots. And even if he had had to go, he could have chosen a softer billet. But young Costello chose infantry, and he chose Airborne. And he never told anyone who his dad was.

"It wasn't until we went to Fort Benning, Ga., for his graduation, that anyone found out," Rep. Costello said. "When I checked in at the hotel, I guess they told the base they had a member of Congress coming. They called him and said, 'Why in the hell didn't you tell us your old man was a Congressman?' He said, 'I'm just a joe trying to do a job.' And his D.I. (drill instructor) said, 'Now you're going to get me in trouble, because I'm supposed to know that.'"

Assuming war doesn't break out, young Costello will leave the Army a year from now. "He knows what he wants to do," his dad said. "He wants to go to law school on the GI Bill. Just what we need, huh? Another lawyer."

Even so, I said, you should be very proud.

"I am. And you know what I'm proudest of? He tells everyone that I'm not just his dad. I'm his best friend, too."

Way to go, Jerry. And you too, Jerry.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

### Salute to our servicemen

The *Press-Record/Journal* will publish a page dedicated to those local fighting men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf. It will include the name, rank, unit and relationship of each of the soldiers to the Quad City area. The historical retrospective will be perfect for scrapbooks. Entries should be mailed to the paper at 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040 by Dec. 14. The page will be published Dec. 20 in order to give everyone a chance to say a prayer during the holidays.

### Look at the lights of Christmas

Pam Doepeke-Hurd is on the hunt for Christmas lighting displays that overwhelm the senses. You'll see her photo essay on locks and curls in Thursday's *Press-Record*.

# 3-vehicle crash injures one driver

## Granite City

A chain-reaction collision occurring at 4:35 p.m. Dec. 7 resulted in an injury to one driver.

Frieda M. Handlon, 48, of the 2900 block of Ash Avenue was injured. She reported being stopped in traffic on Nameoki Road at Joy Avenue when her pickup truck was hit from the rear by a car operated by Kenneth J. Nicol, 54, of the 3000 block of Marshall Avenue.

Nicol said his auto had been struck from the rear and pushed forward by a pickup truck operated by Robert L. Guffy, 29, of the 3200 block of Westchester Drive.

Guffy was cited for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. All three vehicles were southbound.

### Tire vandalism reported

Nearly \$1,000 damage was caused to tires of three vehicles owned by Harold D. Cavins in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, he reported at 8:40 p.m. Dec. 7. Twelve tires on an Oldsmobile Cutlass, a Buick LeSabre and a GMC van parked in a rear yard and driveway were damaged by a vandal.

### Coins stolen at tavern

Eight vending machines were broken open and the coins were

removed, with an unknown amount of cash taken, at the bar area at Sports Tap Tavern, 916 Niedringhaus Ave., it was reported at 8:05 a.m. Dec. 7. Entry was gained by shattering part of the front door at the tavern.

### Woman motorist injured

A driver involved in a two-car collision on Madison Avenue at 25th Street was injured at 3:35 p.m. Dec. 7.

Denise K. Shannon, 33, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive suffered an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Shannon was northbound when her auto and a car operated by Kathleen Sykes, 27, of the 3100 block of Wayne Avenue collided. Sykes, who was driving west on 25th, was ticketed for failure to yield at an intersection.

### Three in auto charged

After the driver of a car was stopped for speeding at 1 a.m. Dec. 8 at Madison Avenue and 15th Street, Michael Patrick Jackson, 17, of the 1600 block of

Olive Street was served a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of truancy.

Jackson, a passenger in the vehicle, also was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol after an open box of beer and three open cans of beer allegedly were found in the car.

Chad D. Whitford, 19, of the 2800 block of W. 22nd Street, the driver, was ticketed for speeding and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

Jeffrey Lee Ridwell, 18, of the 1600 block of Poplar Street, also a passenger, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

### Apartment burglarized

Joe Burgoon of the 2300 block of E. 23rd Street reported a burglary at his apartment at 9:35 p.m. Dec. 7.

Among the missing items are a video cassette recorder valued at \$250, a nine-inch television and stereo radio worth \$150, three motorcycle helmets valued at \$60, miscellaneous tools worth \$100, a vacuum cleaner valued at \$150 and various clothes.

### Four charged after fight

Granite City police responded to a call to the 2800 block of Vic-

tory Drive at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and spoke with James W. Bush, 24, of Germantown, Ill. He said Glen M. Harris, 21, of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue had gone to the Victory Drive address and started a fight, giving Bush a bloody nose and knocking out a tooth.

Paula Lohman, who resides at the Victory address, told police that Harris and George J. Brooks, 32, also of the 2900 block of Buxton, arrived at her mobile home at 7 p.m. and fought with Bush and Ben L. Bush, 19, of the 1600 block of Second Street in Madison.

Lohman said she told the four men to stop fighting, but they would not cease. She added that the fight broke her stereo speakers, and she signed a complaint against all four.

Ben Bush contended Brooks punched him in the back of his head with a fist.

Harris and Brooks were each charged with battery and criminal damage to property, posting \$204 bail.

Ben Bush and James Bush were each charged with property damage and were released on \$102 bail each.

### Closed tavern looted

Thirty-five cartons of cigarettes worth a total of \$490, liquor valued at \$250 and cash totaling \$540 were taken from Dutch's Tavern, 4222 Nameoki Road, early in the morning of Dec. 3.

Patricia Riess, an employee there, reported she had locked up the building at 6 a.m., after cleaning. She heard a banging noise between 6 and 6:30 a.m., and discovered a door kicked in and the items missing at about 7 a.m.

## Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications

1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040; USPS 226-160 Second-class postage paid at Granite City, Ill. 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher

DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor

LEO SWIFT, Ad Director

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.50 and 12 months, \$15.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00, 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$69.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

### Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

## Court dispositions

### Burglar gets 4-year term

Three Granite City men were sentenced Nov. 29 by Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville in connection with the Nov. 17 burglary of Ken's Lounge, 1539 20th St.

George Hansel Jr., 25, of the 2900 block of Pershing Blvd. was sentenced to four years in an Illinois state prison for burglary.

Kenneth Porter, 20, and Kyle G. Porter, 18, both of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue, each was placed on two years of probation for burglary.

### Man fined on drug charge

Keith A. Gruen, 26, of the 2200 block of Woodlawn Avenue was sentenced Nov. 30 by Circuit Judge Andy Matosian on two counts of unlawful possession of a controlled drug substance.

The sentencing was in the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

Gruen was sentenced to 30 months of probation and was fined \$1,405. A Granite City police officer found illicit drugs in Gruen's automobile during a traffic stop Nov. 17 at the intersection of Vine and Lynch Avenue.

### Prison for 2nd retail theft case

Robert Gilbert, 37, of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue was sentenced Nov. 28 in the Madison County Circuit Court to three years in a state prison for retail theft.

Presiding at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville was Associate Judge Lawrence Keshner. Gilbert was arrested April

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## Helps record transition from war to peace

GRANITE CITY — A year ago in Berlin, in a section between two graffiti-filled concrete walls, was an area called "no man's land."

It was an area filled with land mines, broken glass, and trash. Today, most of the walls are gone and in one section of "no man's land," about the size of a football field, nine small trees are growing.

The trees were planted Nov. 10, the first anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. The ceremony marked the beginning of a children's park, and Bob Gill was there to record the event.

AUDIO-VISUAL SPECIALIST at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, Gill said, "It's nice to see an area that was once, in a sense, devoted to war become one that is devoted to peace."

Gill, an Edwardsville resident, added, "The children's park, as it was proposed, will have 172 trees and many flowers that will be planted by children from around the world. It also will be named by the children."

The trip was sponsored by KIDS (Kids Internationally Distributed Superstition), an organization in Eureka, Mo., that Gill has worked with for 11 years.

Nancy Joyce, KIDS president, thought of the idea for the park and made the arrangements for Gill and herself to stay for one week with an East German family to cover the ceremony.

The nine trees, planted by children from the United States and Germany, were planted as symbols.

The first six trees were planted to symbolize continents, another for the environment, the next for world peace and the last tree as a symbol of good luck.

"The idea behind the park is to get children from all over the world to participate and plant a tree for their country. Now that we have started, the rest should fall into place," Gill said.

But with the fall of communist control in part of their reunited country, many Germans have other ideas for the park area.

"Some people want to make the area a highway, some want factories and some want it to be a business area or anything that will help them financially," Gill said.

"We jumped in to plant the trees first so that, in the long

'It was filled with land mines. Today, ... in no-man's-land, ... trees are growing.'

Bob Gill

run, they will see this is what is right for the area. We received a lot of support from the East Germans. Most were happy with the trees."

Children from Germany and the United States made posters and birthday cards which were displayed on a chain-link fence surrounding the park.

Awards to organizations and individuals who contributed to world peace were announced at the ceremony.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will be presented an award as the individual who contributed the most to peace in the last year. Peter Raven, director of the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, will be given the Earth Stewardship Award for his efforts to help preserve rain forests in the world.

Although Gill's main purpose for the trip was to record the ceremony, he also noted changes in the way the people feel about the unification of the two Germans.

"Many of the people I met and talked with were unhappy with the changes caused by the switch from socialism. Those who, just last year, were very enthusiastic about giving up socialist ways are now somewhat regretful. They gave up many things like free health care, free kindergarten, free summer camps and subsidized housing. Now they must pay for all these."

Gill found most East Germans pay three times as much for items of necessity such as fuel

and food than they did for the same items last year.

"This discourages them, especially since they didn't receive pay increases. Most of the people I talked to believe the two Germans are not uniting, but that the West is taking over the East."

"I think that, eventually, the people of Germany will take features from capitalist West Germany and from East Germany to develop their own system, one that they are comfortable with," he said.

Gill said Germans are thankful their "revolution" was a peaceful one.

"They were happy there was no violent confrontation like in many other countries. But they were consistent in saying they didn't realize all of the ramifications of their actions."

"They said they wouldn't have been so eager to throw out certain aspects of their system if they had known all the consequences."

Gill plans to return to Germany in the spring.



AUDIO-VISUAL SPECIALIST Bob Gill is home from his travels in his studio at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## Chief blasts 'chaotic' handling of drug raid

By Scott Cousins

Fairmont City Police Chief Scott Penny has criticized state and federal law enforcement officials over their handling of a "major drug raid" Nov. 30 at the Fairmont City Venture store.

Penny said a lack of supervision apparently led to evacuation of the store while one of the suspects was chased into the store.

"The scene was chaotic," Penny said Dec. 3.

"About 150 customers and employees were milling about the parking lot, and everywhere you looked someone was running by or standing, armed with a pistol or shotgun."

"I wanted to conduct a search of the store as quickly as possible, and it was clear that no one had been coordinating search efforts."

"I asked a trooper, a DCI (Division of Criminal Investigation) agent and a MEGSI (Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois) agent who was in charge, and none of them knew."

Penny's chief complaint was a lack of supervision. He also said his department was not informed of the raid or that plainclothes officers were making an arrest at the scene.

Although authorities believed the suspects were armed and using police scanners and lookouts, the arrests were made on a crowded store lot, he said.

He did not criticize the agents involved.

"The failure of this mission was not theirs, but was caused by a lack of supervision and effective leadership," he said.

Penny said his department

first became aware of the raid when it was told the store was being evacuated at 3:30 p.m.

When local officers arrived at the scene, they found that a multi-jurisdictional group, made up of agents with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, DCI, MEGSI and the U.S. Treasury Department, was making a large drug arrest.

Information about the suspects was unavailable last week. A DEA spokesman said the office was "probably" not involved in the raid; neither DCI nor MEGSI officials would release information on the raid.

According to Penny, during the arrests, one suspect — who was believed to be armed — escaped detection. Officers then went into the Venture store to locate the suspect and ordered the store evacuated.

Witnesses said that during a search of the Venture store, people who were later identified as undercover officers ran through the store brandishing weapons, and that one female officer had dropped a pistol.

At 3:50 p.m., the missing suspect was found in the adjoining Foodland store. No weapon was found, but a pager belonging to the suspect was found hidden among boxes of cake mix.

"There was a total breakdown of supervisory control and direction," Penny contended.

Penny also said one of his officers was in Foodland at the time of the raid, investigating an unrelated incident.

"Considering the number of undercover agents present, the ... officer inside Foodland could easily have mistaken any one of them (the agents) for a holdup man, with possibly tragic results."

## ART SHOW

DECEMBER 16th - HOURS: 12-4

FEATURING LOCAL ARTISTS:

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All of the Madison Customers' Prescription Files and Records will be at Reese's Medical Arts Pharmacy.

Please feel welcome at our Medical Arts Pharmacy and let us continue servicing all your Prescription and Drug needs.

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**FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY**  
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In St. Elizabeth's 21st Street Garage for Reese Drug Customers (Parking tickets must be validated in store.)

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The Cooper Trendsetter II is an excellent value tire with all-season traction capability, strong steel-belted radial construction, and high styling. As an all-around performer, this tire is the smart choice for long mileage, sure-footed handling and good looks. With the latest technology at the core of its design, the Trendsetter II rides with the best at a less-than-premium investment.

UTQG Treadwear 250\*

SIZE	1 FOR	2 FOR	4 FOR
P155/80R-13	\$ 35.00	\$ 70.00	\$140.00
P165/80R-13	37.00	74.00	148.00
P175/80R-13	38.00	76.00	152.00
P185/80R-13	40.00	80.00	160.00
P185/75R-14	42.00	84.00	168.00
P195/75R-14	43.00	86.00	172.00
P205/75R-14	45.00	90.00	180.00
P215/75R-14	49.00	98.00	196.00
P225/75R-14	52.00	104.00	208.00
P195/75R-15	45.00	90.00	180.00
P205/75R-15	47.00	94.00	188.00
P215/75R-15	49.00	98.00	196.00
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## Briefly

## Music albums featured here

The Granite City Public Library District has added to its collection two new series of record albums, Billboard Top R&B (rhythm and blues) Hits and Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, from Rhino Records.

Featured on the albums are classic rhythm and blues and rock music selections that appeared on Billboard magazine's top 100 charts.

Each song is an original recording by the performer who made it famous. In the series, library officials said, are 13 R&B albums with songs from 1955 to 1969 and 20 rock albums with songs from 1955 to 1974.

Some of the song titles available are:

"Pledging My Love" by Johnny Ace on Billboard Top R&B Hits, 1955  
 "Love Is Strange" by Mickey and Sylvia on Billboard Top R&B Hits, 1957  
 "Doggin' Around" by Jackie Wilson on Billboard Top R&B Hits, 1960  
 "Maybellene" by Chuck Berry on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1955  
 "Venus" by Frankie Avalon on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1959  
 "It's Now or Never" by Elvis Presley on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1960  
 "Mr. Tamborine Man" by The Byrds on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1965  
 "Help Me, Rhonda" by The Beach Boys on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1965  
 "Happy Together" by The Turtles on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1967  
 "The Tears of a Clown" by Smokey Robinson and The Miracles on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1970  
 "Black and White" by Three Dog Night on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1972  
 "Bennie and the Jets" by Elton John on Billboard Top Rock 'n' Roll Hits, 1974

These records are available at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave.

## Indoor walking for fun, fitness

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wellness Center again is offering walking sessions at its indoor low-impact track.

The track is specially designed to reduce stress to the back, knees and joints.

Walking can help improve circulation and lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels, authorities say. Walking gives a full-body aerobic workout that strengthens heart, lungs, bones and muscles.

The 165-foot oval track is available Dec. 17 through March 2, with sessions on:

• Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Tuesdays — 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Thursdays — 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Saturdays — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand at the walking track to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided.

The cost is \$10.

For more information or to register, the Wellness Center can be called at 796-3WEL.

**Granite City Steel Softball Association**  
**CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
 Sat., December 15, 1990  
 Dinner 7 P.M. — 9 P.M. • Live Music 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.  
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**CONTACTS or GLASSES**  
 MAKE A GREAT  
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EYE EXAMS  
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## Family Services Clinic established

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Outpatient Clinic has moved from Suite 200 in the medical center on Madison Avenue to 2037 State St. in Granite City.

With the move, the clinic has a new name — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Family Services Clinic.

The Family Services Clinic will continue to provide pediatric and adult health care services to low-income families of the com-

munity, with expanded hours beginning in January:

• Pediatric Clinic — Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m.

• Well Baby Clinic — Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

• Family Practice — Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Internal Medicine — Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and

Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Maxine Johnson, nursing administrative assistant for the Clinic, the new office allows more waiting room and additional patient treatment spaces.

"We are still close to the (location of the) Medical Center," Johnson said. "But we are in the community, where the people are, which is important."

Providing care to all, regard-

less of their race, creed or financial status, will continue to be the policy of the Family Services Clinic, fulfilling the mission of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Johnson said.

The clinic has been in operation for two and one-half years and serves more than 2,000 people annually.

For more information or to make an appointment, the number is 796-3700.

## Kids offered Santa's call

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District has made arrangements for children to talk directly to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Santa will call children on the phone to listen to their wishes and get their Christmas list. He will also find out if they are being good.

For a child to receive a call from Santa, an adult must stop in or call the Wilson Park office to complete a form. This must be done during office hours, which are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There is no charge for this program. However, all children must live in the Granite City Park District.

In order for a child to get a call, a reservation must be made by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17.

For more information, the park office can be called at 877-3059.

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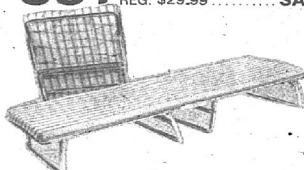


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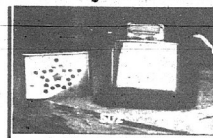
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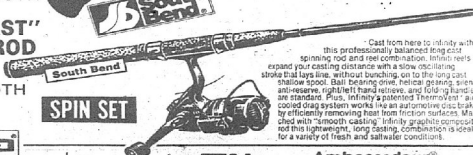
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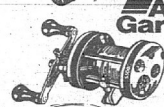
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GRANITE CITY FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS



# Each woman can help herself avoid breast cancer

**Editor's note:** While inclusion of the accompanying artwork (Page 7A) on breast self-examination may offend some readers, the number of lives that could be saved far outweighs those concerns. The art is intended to be clipped out and kept for future reference.

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

When she was 33 years old, Becky Coker of Granite City discovered a lump in her breast.

Coker knew she was "at risk" for breast cancer.

Her family history — two of her mother's sisters had breast cancer — meant her chances of developing breast cancer were about twice the normal one-out-of-10.

"I always planned to start getting mammograms when I turned 40," she said. "It's not like I didn't know it was possible for me to get breast cancer, but I was still too young."

Still, Coker said, at first she didn't believe it was happening.

Coker had been visited by her mother and one of the aunts who had had breast cancer. Cancer was one of the main topics of conversation — both were on the way to care for the other aunt, who was dying of an unrelated illness.

Then about two days later, I found the lump," Coker said. "At first I thought it's not real. I'm not suffering something like the sympathy pains some husbands of pregnant women get."

It took a week before calling the doctor.

Looking back, Coker said the lump she was having a problem about being going on for several months.

"I really believe nobody knows a woman's body better than the woman," Coker said. "It's sort of a woman's instinct, but a woman can tell when something's wrong."

Coker "couldn't be more right" about women knowing their bodies, according to Dr. Jerome F. Levy, a specialist in breast care and surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

"Some don't believe it," Levy said.

"With self-examination of breast, I have some women tell me there are just too many lumps and things there. I can't tell what's what. But if you just start examining your breasts, you're going to get to know what's there. If anything is wrong, you'll know it right away."

Levy is the author of "Your Breasts: A Complete Guide" published in October by Farrar Straus and Giroux.

The book, drawn from the doctor's experiences with thousands of patients, since 1963, covers all aspects of breast health.

Mammograms, X-rays of the breast, are not normally recommended prior to age 35, according to Levy. Still, he said, a mammogram might be indicated earlier in an "at risk" patient like Coker.

"The density of a younger breast can make a mammogram almost useless — it's just impossible to see anything," Levy said. "At the same time, the risk factors may make it worth trying."

When Coker went into surgery to have her breast lump biopsied to determine if it was cancerous, she opted for a two-step procedure rather than authorizing her doctor to go ahead and perform a mastectomy if the lump was cancerous.

"It's not that there was ever a question of whether or not I would have a mastectomy if it was cancer," Coker said. "It was just the idea of waking up and not knowing if I had a cancerous lump."

"It was a decision I wanted to make while I was awake and not have made for me while I slept."

After her doctor told her the lump was cancerous, Coker said, he gave her a week or so to let the diagnosis sink in, to talk it over with friends and family if she wished, and to consider her alternatives before having her make her final decision.

Time to think, Levy said, is very important.

"There was a time when it was thought breast cancer spread so fast it was important to act right away," Levy said. "But now we know it's much slower and, in almost all cases, a week is not going to hurt."

Levy said that, unless the lump is under the nipple, he performs 99 percent of his biopsies using local anesthesia, so the patient is awake.

If the doctor chooses to use general anesthesia, Levy said, the two-step process is always preferable if the patient wants it and has no medical condition that would make double anesthesia dangerous.

Knowing the options, Levy said, is always important. Sometimes, a small lump can be removed, in a procedure called a lumpectomy, and the rest of the breast is saved.

If a mastectomy is required, there are various types that involve various degrees of breast conservation.

"I always talk to my patients about all the options out there, even the ones I don't think are available to them," Levy said. "This is a decision that will affect the rest of their lives, so I want the patient to feel their decision is the best one they could make based on all the information."

After her mastectomy, Coker decided to have breast reconstruction done by a plastic surgeon. In reconstruction, the surgeon used the woman's own skin and muscle along with implants to build a natural-looking breast.

Before making a final decision, Coker asked her plastic surgeon to show her photographs of his successes and his failures.

"Breast reconstruction is an option all women should have, regardless of age or marital status — which some doctors seem to think makes a difference," Coker said.

Levy said he has been doing breast reconstruction for most of his career and considers it an important option when deciding on treatment.

"It used to be said that reconstructing a breast left the patient open for a recurrence of breast cancer," Levy said. "But that has absolutely been proven false. All the breast tissue is removed and recurrences don't occur under the muscle."

While undergoing chemotherapy, Coker wore a "cold cap" in order to save her hair. The cap, by restricting blood flow in the scalp, keeps the cancer-fighting chemical from damaging the hair follicles, the cause of the hair loss in chemotherapy patients.

"You talk to any woman who has chemotherapy and they will tell you losing their hair was more devastating than losing a breast," Coker said. "So I was feeling really good about still having hair."

But now, Coker said, another doctor told her she would never allow his patients to wear the cap because it leaves the scalp untreated.

Levy said his experience with patients tends to back up Coker's description of the devastation associated with hair loss. At the same time, Levy said, he knows a number of doctors argue against the "cold cap" because it keeps the chemical from getting to some cells.

"I think it is a pretty safe thing to do," Levy said. "Nothing is 100 percent, but I only know of one or two cases where there has been a recurrence in the scalp area and both of them

also involved other unusual circumstances, so I think it's pretty rare."

It's been two years since Coker's mastectomy and she has not had any problems.

Still, knowing she has a 30 percent chance of developing cancer in the remaining breast worries her. So Coker is considering a prophylactic, or preventive, mastectomy followed by breast reconstruction.

"The operation has tremendous merit, especially in young women," Levy said. "I don't tend to push it, but once a patient brings it up it's seriously considered."

Levy said that about 15,000 women who had prophylactic mastectomies after having cancer in the one breast were the subject of a recent study. Normally, he said, several hundred of those women would be expected to develop cancer in the other breast.

In the study, however, there were only three cases of recurrence and, in each case, the cancer was located under a nipple that had been saved in the reconstruction process.

"I personally had a 31-year-old mastectomy patient who had small, droopy breasts and she felt the reconstructed breast actually looked better than the real one," Levy said. "She opted to have the other breast removed and now she feels safe, symmetrical and very happy."

Coker puts a lot of faith in support groups such as the Mastectomy Club at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. But Coker said she sometimes wonders if they don't cause doctors some problems.

"You have 15 people there talking about their treatment and their doctors are using 15 different methods to treat them," Coker said. "You start wondering, 'Why didn't my doctor do that?'"

Levy said comparing treatments

plans can create problems, "but let me quickly say the good done by the groups far outweighs any bad."

Really, Levy said, there are only a few ways to treat cancer, but there are a lot of minor modifications. He said doctors shouldn't mind explaining to patients why they are doing the things they are.

Coker said her experience with doctors had taught her a lot about the need to be included in the decision-making process.

"I always tell them, 'I can be a perfect patient, but not unless you let me know everything that's going on. I have the right to know,'" Coker said.

"Sometimes, I think doctors forget who is paying whom. The patient is the consumer, paying a lot of money for the doctor's services, and the patient has a right to know what's going on."

Levy said Coker is "absolutely right" and he expects his patients to make him earn his money.

As an example, Levy cited a young patient of his who has political aspirations and is a "classic type-A personality." She had a lump located under her nipple — a location always treated by mastectomy.

"But she was very definite about her treatment — she would have a lumpectomy and radiation," Levy said. "Her breast was so important to her sexuality she would not consider any other option. I guess I could have refused to treat her at all, but I went along with her wishes."

Levy said it's now been two years and the patient is doing fine, although I'm still a little nervous.

"But she knows her body, she knows what's important to her, she listened to all the options and I am satisfied she made an informed decision, even if I think it was the wrong one."

Levy said comparing treat-

ment plans can create problems, "but let me quickly say the good done by the groups far outweighs any bad."

Really, Levy said, there are only a few ways to treat cancer, but there are a lot of minor modifications. He said doctors shouldn't mind explaining to patients why they are doing the things they are.

Coker said her experience with doctors had taught her a lot about the need to be included in the decision-making process.

"I always tell them, 'I can be a perfect patient, but not unless you let me know everything that's going on. I have the right to know,'" Coker said.

"Sometimes, I think doctors forget who is paying whom. The patient is the consumer, paying a lot of money for the doctor's services, and the patient has a right to know what's going on."

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# Question your doctors, explore all options on treatment of breast cancer

Patients shouldn't be afraid to treat their doctors like employees, according to Dr. Jerome F. Levy, a specialist in breast care and surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

"I always say the last person

in the world whose feelings you should worry about hurting is the doctor," Levy said. "You should never worry about seeking a second opinion."

"You should never be afraid

to ask questions or even question a doctor's opinion. It is extremely important for the patient to be a part, rather than a victim, of the treatment."

Levy said his recently published book, "Breasts: A Comprehensive Guide," is designed to help

women explore their options with their doctor. Much of the book is written in list form, so the woman can either take it, or a list devised on their own, and keep asking her doctor "What about this?"

Each patient, Levy said, has the right to have all the available information concerning her condition and treatment.

"Ask questions and expect answers," Levy said. "The doctor has to satisfy you, not the other way around."

The result, Levy said, is a patient who is better prepared to participate in her treatment. "I have patients who come to me for second opinions, where I tell them I think their doctor is doing the right thing, who request to change to me even though the treatment is the same," Levy said.

"At the same time, I have patients who leave me for other doctors because they don't like the way I do things. It doesn't insult me."

When it comes to treating breast cancer, Levy said, a patient needs to be very comfortable with her relationship with her doctor.

"It's so important — that patient is going to need a doctor the rest of her life and is going to be seeing the doctor at least every month for a very long time."

"They have to get along with each other," he said.

## Breast Self-Examination (BSE)

Here is one way to do BSE:

**1** Stand before a mirror. Check both breasts for anything unusual. Look for a discharge from the nipples, puckering, dimpling, or scaling of the skin.

The next two steps are done to check for any change in the shape or contour of your breasts. As you do them, you should be able to feel your chest muscles tighten.

**2** Watching closely in the mirror, clasp your hands behind your head and press your hands forward.

**3** Next, press your hands firmly on your hips and bow slightly toward the mirror as you pull your shoulders and elbows forward.

Some women do the next part of the exam in the shower. Your fingers will glide easily over soapy skin, so you can concentrate on feeling for changes inside the breast.

**4** Raise your left arm. Use three or four fingers of your right hand to feel your left breast firmly, carefully, and thoroughly. Beginning at the outer edge, press the flat part of your fingers in small circles, moving the circles slowly around the breast. Gradually work toward the nipple. Be sure to cover the whole breast. Pay special attention to the area between the breast and the underarm, including the underarm area itself. Feel for any unusual lump or mass under the skin.

**5** Gently squeeze the nipple and look for a discharge. (If you have any discharge during the month—whether or not it is during BSE—see your doctor.) Repeat the exam on your right breast.

Steps 4 and 5 should be repeated lying down. Lie flat on your back, with your left arm over your head and a pillow or folded towel under your left shoulder. This position flattens the breast and makes it easier to check it. Use the same circular motion described above. Repeat on your right breast.

Steps 4 and 5 should be repeated lying down. Lie flat on your back, with your left arm over your head and a pillow or folded towel under your left shoulder. This position flattens the breast and makes it easier to check it. Use the same circular motion described above. Repeat on your right breast.

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THE ABOVE ARTWORK is provided by the United States Department of Health and Human Services and the National Cancer Institute.

## Practice makes perfect

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Studies show that the lumps found in the breasts of women who practice regular self-examination are about one-third smaller than the lumps discovered by accident.

According to Dr. Jerome F. Levy, a specialist in breast care and surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, self-examination is the easiest, and one of the most important, things a woman can do for her own health.

"I tell my patients, 'I only get to feel your breasts once a year, but if you practice monthly self-examination, you are 12 times as likely to find any problem,'" Levy said.

A regular routine familiarizes a woman with how her breasts normally feel, Levy said, and she will be able to notice subtle differences a doctor or nurse could miss. Even a young woman, whose breasts have little fat and tend to feel firm and lumpy all the time, will be able to notice little differences if she is familiar with what is normal for her.

Levy said reading instructions on self-examination in a book or even practicing on a silicon model are helpful, but not ideal.

Demonstration followed by practice is a proven way of teaching, Levy said. He said his patients watch a video on self-examination, have it demonstrated by his nurse and then practice self-examination on themselves until they are comfortable with it.

Most doctors, clinics and other health organizations offer seminars in self-examination, Levy said.

He said it is possible that self-examination seminars could be put on the agenda of civic groups and other organizations such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes are now.

"You would need people trained as demonstrators, but that's not a big problem," Levy said. "You couldn't do it all in a large group like CPR — it's a more private activity — so you would need some way of partitioning the room."

"But, it would certainly be possible for a group of 10 to 15 people and would absolutely be worthwhile."

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## Briefly

## Santa breakfasts scheduled

During December, children and their families can go to Famous-Barr for a Christmas tradition, Breakfast with Santa Claus.

This annual chance to meet the jolly old gentleman, St. Nicholas, will be held on Saturdays, Dec. 15 and 22, at 9:30 a.m. at Famous-Barr Downtown, Alton, St. Clair, Clayton, South County and West County stores.

In addition, a Sunday breakfast has been set for Dec. 16 at Famous-Barr Downtown, South County and West County.

Breakfast with Santa will be held at Northland and Southtown only on Dec. 15.

Tickets are \$5 per person. Reservations must be made in advance either by mail or in person at the store location desired. Those sending checks or their charge numbers should be certain to include their name, address, phone number during the day and the date they wish to attend.

The menu will be french toast with butter syrup, orange juice, bacon, milk for children and coffee for grownups.

Santa will be the host at each breakfast, but he won't personally eat breakfast with his friends, as he is watching his weight.

There will be a variety of entertainment at each of the stores and the children will be amused by clowns, a magician or other holiday performers.

There will be pictures to color and balloons for all as Santa makes his rounds to greet each person.

## Aid for young AIDS victims

SPRINGFIELD — AIDS-affected families will receive a wide range of medical and social services from two federal grants awarded to the state Department of Children and Family Services.

The services that will be financed include respite care for HIV-infected children in biological and foster families, as well as treatment to prevent developmental delays in these children.

"The services provided by these grants are part of the department's efforts to create a comprehensive care network for these children and their families," DCF's Director Jess McDonald said.

"With the number of infected children increasing in Illinois each year, these grants give our agency some of the financial resources to help build this service network."

Respite care will be provided in Chicago by Chase House, a project of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

Families will be served either at the center or in their own homes.

The 17-month grant is for \$150,000 and will serve as many as 20 children at a time at the center and an additional 40 families in their homes.

The services aimed at developmental delay will be provided statewide through a two-year, \$200,000 grant. It is one of five grants awarded nationwide for this purpose.

As many as 50 children will be served the first year, followed by 75 in the second year.

As part of this grant, 175 professionals will be trained to detect developmental disabilities in affected children and to use early intervention techniques to prevent delays in the development of these children. As many as 100 parents will be helped through this effort.

## Holiday dinner for group home

The Jobs Now Network, a group of local organizations, agencies and colleges, will be providing a special Christmas for residents of a group home in Pontoon Beach who work as Specialized Services, a sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled and mentally impaired individuals.

Network members will be taking the 14 residents to Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant for a Christmas dinner Thursday, Dec. 13.

Personalized presents selected from each individual's wish list will also be given that day.

Each member of the Network is also asking his/her agency to contribute toward a basket of food for all the residents.

Most of the people with disabilities who live in the home have little or no family to spend Christmas with, nor are they financially able to have much at Christmas time, officials said.

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## Briefly

### Holiday season flower show

A holiday flower show has opened in the Missouri Botanical Garden's Orthwein Floral Display Hall.

The show will run through Jan. 1. There is no charge other than regular Garden admission.

This year's show takes visitors "south of the border" with an elegant holiday showcase courtyard garden. Surrounding a central fountain is a display of poinsettias, including unusual new pink, yellow and variegated specimens.

Dry gardens of cacti, agaves and euphorbias are highlighted with ornamental peppers, salvia, marigolds and kalanchoes in brilliant colors.

The Garden also has announced that sheep sculptures by the noted French artist Francois-Xavier Lalanne have been added to its grounds courtesy of the Greenberg Gallery of Maryland Plaza.

Carefully set so that they appear to be grazing on the grass, the dozen sheep are lifelike in appearance and size. The sculptures are crafted out of bronze and cast epoxy stone.

Lalanne is known for his unusual work, described as both fun and functional. The sheep sculptures are on long-term loan to the Garden.

Located at 4344 Shaw Blvd., the Missouri Botanical Garden is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Garden will be closed Christmas Day.

Admission to the Garden is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens 65 and older, and free to children 12 and younger. All visitors are admitted free on Wednesdays and Saturdays before noon.

### Bicycles for needy children

GRANITE CITY — Hundreds of children from low-income families will receive bicycles for Christmas this year as a result of the Great Bicycle Rindup for 1990. The effort is sponsored by the St. Louis Metro Relocation Group, a realty organization.

"We are asking for donations of usable bicycles no longer used by kids in local families," said Rose Stern, chairman here.

"Perhaps a favorite bicycle has been outgrown, or the owner has gone on to cars or college, and the bike is hanging in the garage or is stored in the basement," she said.

Such bicycles will be collected at D.W. Brown Realtors, 3703 Nameoki Road, Granite City, through Dec. 15.

Then they will be delivered to the Salvation Army and other welfare agencies for distribution as Christmas gifts to low-income families.

"We are asking that families bring usable bicycles to our office so they can again make some kids happy this holiday season. Hundreds of these kids will probably never have a bike otherwise," Stern said.

The Metro Group which is sponsoring this program consists of real estate offices located throughout the area, including St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles County in Missouri, and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

### Holiday hazards for pets

The Madison County Humane Society is suggesting a few precautions to help people and their pets have a safe holiday.

•When a Christmas tree suddenly appears in the living room, most cats think a miracle has occurred, the MCHA says. To make sure your cat doesn't knock over the tree, tie a fishing line from the tree to a wall stud or an eye hook in the ceiling, the Humane Society recommends.

Securing the tree stand to a large piece of plywood also adds stability.

•Sap and pine needles often collect in a tree stand's water. This can be harmful to a pet if ingested. Cover the stand with a sheet.

•Do not use any tree life-prolongers or other additives in the stand water, because they can be toxic to a pet.

•Unbreakable ornaments are a must. Do not use tinsel, angel

hair or icicles, as these can cause intestinal blockage if ingested.

•Use tree lights with caution. Your pet could receive a fatal shock from chewing on the electrical cords that string lights together. Hide cords or dab them with tabasco sauce to discourage chewing.

•Memorabilia or decorative candles should be placed out of a pet's reach. Always supervise the pet around candles or fires.

•Keep mistletoe out of your pet's reach, and do not give your pet any poultry bones to chew on, as they may splinter.

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## Pupils' transportation reimbursed for some

EDWARDSVILLE — Parents may receive reimbursement for transportation of a school child who lives within one and a half miles of the school if hazardous conditions due to vehicular traffic are present.

Madison County Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs said that, to qualify for transportation reimbursement, parents must present verification that a serious safety hazard exists.

Walking must constitute a serious hazard to the safety of the pupil due to vehicular traffic and there must be no transportation provided entirely at public expense between the school and the pupil's residence.

Parents must file an Application of Determination of Serious Safety Hazard with the regional superintendent of schools no later

than Feb. 1, for the 1990-91 school year.

This application may be obtained from Harry A. Briggs, Regional Superintendent of Schools, 201 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025, or by calling 692-6200, extension 4641.

Parents who received serious safety hazard approval notification for the 1987-88, 1988-89 and/or 1989-90 school years must reapply if conditions affecting the approval change, such as their address, the school their child attends or where any other qualifying conditions have changed since making application.

If all these conditions remain unchanged, parents do not have to reapply for the safety hazard verification, Briggs said.

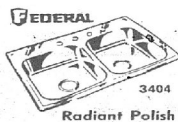
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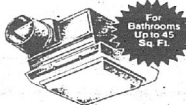
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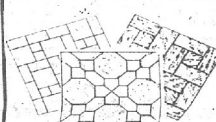
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## Court rules out bonus

By Dennis McMurray  
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Christmas did not come early for 146 Illinois lawmakers.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Nov. 30 that stipends for legislators could not be made retroactive to January 1989.

Extra pay for leadership positions is a salary increase and salaries cannot be raised during the legislators' current terms of office, the court said.

The ruling means that most Illinois legislators will not get about \$12,000 extra in stipends for the last two years.

The court decision, however, does not block them from receiving bonuses when new terms start in January.

A total of 146 of the 177 legislators would have been eligible for the bonuses approved for committee chairmen and minority spokesmen. Previously, 30 leaders received extra pay.

The stipends, approved by legislators in June 1989, were not paid out because of an attorney general's opinion that they were unconstitutional. The state treasurer and state comptroller did not implement the law when Attorney General Neil Hartigan took a tough stand against the raises.

The stipends violated the state constitution's ban on midterm pay raises for lawmakers, the attorney general said.

The Illinois Supreme Court took the case under advisement Sept. 25 after hearing arguments from Assistant Attorney General Rosalyn Kaplan and attorneys for legislators.

Lawyers for legislative leaders urged the Supreme Court to rule that the stipends, amounting to up to \$6,000 a year per legislator, are not part of lawmaker's salaries.

The extra pay is for duties beyond those required of legislators, Darrell Widen, attorney for Senate President Philip Rock, argued before the high court.

The legislators were not legally required to accept the additional duties, Widen said.

The extra pay had been provided before at midterm to a smaller group of leaders without any constitutional challenge, he noted.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)  
**LIGHTING UP:** City Clerk Bob Stevens (left) and Todd Bailey from Specialized Services flip the switch to turn on the lights for the city's Christmas tree at the City Hall in Granite City on Thursday.

## Divorces granted by court

EDWARDSVILLE — The following marriages of Quad City area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court:

Jack Williams, 39, of Madison and Sharon Lee Williams, married Nov. 6, 1971.

Paul J. Blake, 22, of Granite City and Renee (Gibson) Blake, 22, of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., married Oct. 25, 1987.

Christopher R. Andrews, 28, and Sherri (Burns) Andrews, 27, both of Granite City, married Feb. 22, 1986.

Terry L. Whitlow, 31, and Sharon (Marine) Whitlow, 28, of Granite City, married Oct. 9, 1982.

Richard A. Rose, 38, of Granite City, and Melissa (Jarosev-

icz) Rose, 23, of Caseyville, married Sept. 25, 1987.

Daniel L. Harper, 30, and Tracy (Smythers) Harper, 26, both of Granite City, married Sept. 6, 1980.

Donald G. Cook, 29, and Angela (Ashcraft) Cook, 25, both of Granite City, married Feb. 7, 1987.

Raymond J. Martinez, 28, and Carla (Serrano) Martinez, 25, both of Granite City, married Jan. 21, 1983.

Keith A. Paasch, 27, of St. Louis and Valerie (Chronister) Paasch, 25, of Granite City, married Sept. 2, 1989.

Tommy Ussery, 56, and Ella (Blood) Ussery, 56, both of Granite City, married Dec. 18, 1952.

## Wolf recaps quiet fall veto session

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, reports that, unlike past veto sessions with big new projects or tax increases, the veto session that ended Nov. 30 was "very quiet."

"We went to Springfield and did what we are supposed to do: override the governor's vetoes (when justified)," Wolf said.

"We didn't build any domes for Chicago or pass new taxes."

Wolf cited the override of Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of legislation relating to state employees' life insurance.

"As the House sponsor of SB 1568, I am pleased we were able to give our state workers some much-needed benefits," Wolf

said. "The override of this bill, and SB 1569, will help the many state employees in our area."

SB 1568 increases the life insurance for state workers from half of their annual salary to the full salary level. SB 1569 increases the amount of non-contributory life insurance for state retirees from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

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- FREE CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN
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9.97  
Captain B  
mixture in  
gold or roy

4.97  
Your Choic  
50 cigars; 5  
White Owl C  
Box of 50 New  
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)  
**HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING:** Fifth graders from St. Elizabeth School sing Christmas carols during a tree lighting ceremony at the City Hall in Granite City on Thursday. From the left are Amy Goodrich, Laura Morgan, Amber Ballew and Stephanie Stanfill.

## 49 births, 31 deaths in city

### Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

	NOVEMBER
Births	49
Deaths	31
Fetal deaths	0

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**9.97** Tin  
Captain Black tobacco mixture in regular, black/gold or royal. 12-oz. net wt.

**15.97**  
Quality Bering Imperial cigars. Box of 25.

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Your Choice. Box of 50 cigars; varieties. White Owl Cigars, 8.67  
Box of 50 New Yorker Cigars

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Your Choice. Coronas, 50 Panelitos... 10.97  
50 Grenadiers... 11.77  
Box of 25 packs or classic light

**9.97**  
Your Choice. Dutch Masters cigars... 12.87  
Box of 50 Panelitos or President

**12.87** Box  
Garcia Y Vega cigars in aromatic varieties. Buy now! Box of 30, 40 or 50 depending on style

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## Brochure on how to plan for trees

NEBRASKA CITY — Now is the time to plan ahead for spring tree-planting, authorities say. And a free brochure is being made available in this area by the National Arbor Day Foundation on the topic.

The brochure, "Conservation Trees," uses photographs and illustrations, plus a number of easy-to-understand descriptions, to guide tree planting and care, an Arbor Day Foundation official said.

The brochure includes these sections:  
 • "How to Use Windbreaks and Shade Trees to Save Energy in Your Home."  
 • "How to Attract Songbirds to Your Yard."  
 • "How to Save Trees During Construction."  
 • "How to Save Topsoil and Help Farm Profits with Shelter Belts."

"The Right Way to Plant Trees."  
 • "The Right Way to Prune Trees."

The official said that Metro East area residents who wish a brochure may send their name and address to:

Conservation Trees  
 The National Arbor Day Foundation  
 Nebraska City, NE 68410

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## Obituaries

### Buchanan

Mattie M. (Gale) Buchanan, 60, of Fairview Heights died Thursday, Dec. 6, 1990, at Castlehaven Nursing Home in Swansea.

Mrs. Buchanan was born Dec. 22, 1929, in Wingo, Ky. Survivors include four daughters, Nancy Qualls of Cahokia, Norma Jean Deadmond of Fairview Heights, Karen Parker of Granite City and Steve Stroud of Cadiz, Ky.; two sons, Steve Buchanan and Thomas H. Buchanan, both of Kenton, Tenn.; three sisters, Adelle Clark of San Diego, Martha Sue White of Detroit and Betty Lou Griffin of Fulton, Ky.; and 16 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Buchanan; her parents, Burnice and Bethel Gale; and a grandson, Christopher Michael Deadmond.

Funeral services were held Monday at Kerns and Son Funeral Home in Rutherford, Tenn. Burial was at Bill's Chapel, Rutherford. Local arrangements were handled by Holten Funeral Home in Belleville.

### Gomez

Hattie B. (Wigger) Gomez, 76, a Granite City resident since 1921, died at 4:38 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two days and hospitalized the same length of time.

Born Feb. 14, 1914, in Potosi, Mo., she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Gomez, whom she married July 15, 1950; one son, Bob Withers of St. Louis; one brother, Howard J. Wigger of Granite City; five grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Sidney Wigger and Cora (Anderson) Wigger.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church by the Rev. Bill Fishkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Mary Thomas  
Thomas

Mary M. (Groning) Thomas, 90, of Granite City died at 9:29 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at her home. She had been ill for three years.

Born July 1, 1910, in Carbondale, Ill., she resided in Granite City for 49 years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Morley Gene Thomas, Edgar Thomas, Jackie Thomas and Charles Thomas, all of Granite City; five daughters, Mrs. Garnet (Margaret) Williams, Mrs. Lindell (Dottie) Spicer and Mrs. Russell (Carole) Bloomquist, all of Granite City; Mrs. John (Betty) Baranica of Collinsville and Mrs. Leon (Mauri) Dickey of Las Vegas; 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milo E. Thomas, whom she married July 1, 1929; he died Aug. 6, 1989.

Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Central Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Wayne Muscatelli. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to Central Baptist Church.

### Province

Eddie G. Province, 60, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He had been a patient there six days.

Born May 6, 1930, in Blytheville, Ark., he was employed as a machinist for 42 years at Granite City Steel.

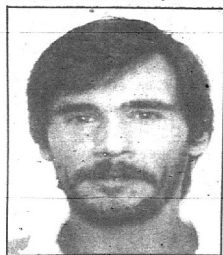
Mr. Province was a veteran of the Army Air Corps and was a part-time teacher at Belleville Area College, teaching blueprint and power transmission classes. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (Lueker) Province, whom he married June 2, 1951, in Arkansas; his mother, Nell (Hunter) Province of Panama, Ill.; one son, James Province of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Susan) Anderson of Granite City; one brother, Marlin Province of Panama; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his father, Miles Province.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Linda Shugert. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.



William Halfhill  
Halfhill

William E. Halfhill, 34, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was ill for three years and had been a patient for five days.

Born Feb. 24, 1956, in Cleveland, Ohio, he resided in Granite City for five years. Prior to moving here, he lived in Charlotte, N.C.

He was a self-employed carpenter, doing home improvements, and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his parents, Bernard Halfhill of Vermilion, Ohio, and Dorothy Halfhill of Sheffield Lake, Ohio; three brothers, John Halfhill of Vermilion, Thomas Halfhill Sr. of Ferguson, Mo., and Clyde Halfhill of Key West, Fla.; and four sisters, Mrs. James (Patricia) Sweddy and Mrs. Richard (Beverly) Dean, both of Cleveland, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) King of Granite City and Mrs. Gene (Shirley) Barnes Nieding of Charlotte.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services were conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. George Humbert. Mr. Halfhill's body was cremated.

Memorials are suggested for the Madison County AIDS Program.

reprimand for his role in the dismissal of a traffic ticket.

Rosenburg was reprimanded by Capt. Wright for refusing an order to make an arrest. Rosenberg said he had no reason to believe the subject had done anything criminal.

No hearing date has been scheduled on the lawsuit.

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### Smith

Ellie Ray Smith, 92, of Granite City died at 3:27 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, at the VFW Manor Nursing Home in Wood River.

Born June 7, 1898, in Greenfield, Ill., Miss Smith was a teacher at Webster Elementary School in Granite City for 50 years.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Robert L. and Mary V. (Meneley) Smith; her brother, John Smith, who died in 1987; and one sister, Ester Richie, who died in 1985.

Visitation was held Sunday at Marks Mortuary, Wood River, where funeral services were conducted Monday by the Rev. Ralph Totten. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Greenfield.

The family suggests memorials to Nidderhough United Methodist Church, Granite City.

### Taylor

Elizabeth E. (Bouillon) Taylor, 82, of Troy, a former local resident, died at 2:56 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 1990, in the Elmwood Nursing Home, Maryville.

Born Feb. 14, 1908, in Assumption, Ill., she had resided in Granite City for eight years before moving to Troy. Mrs. Taylor was a housewife and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Horace L. Taylor of Troy; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Doris) Swanson of North Carolina; two brothers, Ralph Bouillon of East Alton; two sisters, Melba of Alton and Mrs. Earl (Pauline) Hood of Rapid, Iowa; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ollie and Birdie Taylor, and by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, with Brother Tim Lewis officiating. Burial was in Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton.

The family suggests memorials to Tri-Township Park.

## •Sales

(Continued from Page 1A)  
in the past," Spreng said. "And retailers might be sensing sales are off and starting to discount prices earlier."

Levin said a huge number of sales by stores is indicative of a soft economy. "The volume may be up, but they're not making the same amount of money."

To keep pace with inflation, which is running about 6 percent, sales will have to exceed 6 percent over last year to make a profit, Levin said.

Kenny Frank, a vice president at Central Bank in Fairview Heights, said businesses are worried about next year.

"People are cutting back on employment now for next year," Frank said. "People believe we're going into a recession."

And Spreng said that could be a self-fulfilling prophecy to some extent.

If people are afraid they might lose their jobs, they don't buy; if they don't buy, the economy will slow down; and people will lose their jobs because the economy has slowed down, Spreng said.

Both economists agree that no one has predicted a serious recession.

"At worst, this is a mild recession; at best, a flat period," Spreng said.

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## Business group after hospital price lists

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

The diagnosis is clear: the debate over rising health-care costs here is destined for the front burner.

The symptom: A business group intends to ask area hospitals to set prices for treating more than 200 common illnesses and to maintain those prices for up to six months.

(Hospitals, of course, aren't going to be jumping to do this," says Jim Stutz, executive director of the St. Louis Area Business Health Coalition.

But the coalition, which represents many of the three-dozen members of Civic Progress, an organization composed of St. Louis' largest companies, still will make its pricing request this month, possibly as early as Friday (Dec. 14), Stutz says.

And the request could carry some clout: Southwestern Bell Telephone, Laclede Gas and Monsanto are among the members of the coalition, which represents more than 360,000 employees and their dependents.

Stutz argues that publishing a list of hospital prices will encourage competition, thus limiting future price increases.

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Armed with that data, purchasers of hospital care — individuals and their employers — will ask, "How come it's going to cost so much?" says Marlene Strader, associate professor of nursing at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

That question, plus the competition of a printed price list, will — in the business coalition's scenario — help rein in rising costs.

That is why the business group wants to compile the list of prices for 200-plus illnesses and then ask the hospitals to maintain those prices for a maximum of six months, Stutz says.

Pricing information already is available, in hospital reports on file at public libraries and, for businesses, from their claim-handling departments, Dorn says.

"What we're saying is, let's get some better dissemination of pricing information," Stutz says.

To ensure that each hospital's price is comparable, the Business Health Coalition has adopted the government's system of DRGs, or diagnostic-related groups, which specifies the number of days of treatment necessary to treat a particular illness.

The government uses DRGs to pay Medicare patients' hospital bills.

DRGs, however, do not recognize that an illness can be treated differently by different doctors, hospital officials say.

One physician, for example, might prefer to use an X-ray in making his diagnosis; another might favor use of an MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, Grisham says.

Another problem with DRGs is that they are based on averages, he says. If the price for a well-baby delivery was based on a three-day stay in the hospital, then the mother who was discharged in two days would be overpaying, he notes.

"The American public is used to paying for what they get," he says. "I don't believe the public wants to pay for somebody else's health care."

Yet, hospital administrators freely admit, patients with insurance already pay others' health care.

Medicare and Medicaid payments, the government programs that pay the medical bills of the elderly and poor, respectively, do not cover the actual cost of care. And then there's the rising amount of charitable care that hospitals underwrite, they add.

McMullen said.

He cited a case in Pennsylvania in which a businessman received a three-year prison term and "stiff fines" under the Clean Water Act.

Under provisions of the county moratorium, enacted by the County Board at the direction of the Illinois Division of Waterways in 1973, persons found guilty of violating the moratorium risk daily fines of not less than \$5,000 and not more than \$10,000.

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# Shoplifters are out and about

By Heidi White  
Staff writer

As shoppers swarm to stores and malls to shop for Christmas, shoplifters also are checking items off their holiday lists.

"The incidents of shoplifting increase this time of year," said Curtis Gaston, the loss prevention manager of J.C. Penney's in South County.

The mall's security chiefs said they are amazed at the things people will do to get a \$20 shirt. "They take merchandise that they can usually return for cash under the guise that they received it as a gift," Gaston said. "If they can get by with it, it usually shows up back at another J.C. Penney store for a return."

Cletus Weidenbenner, an Affton precinct police officer who patrols at Dillard's, said he often sees a similar scam.

"They end up stealing an item at one store, and they'll purchase it at another store, and then they'll take one item back and get their refund. They end up getting their money back plus the item itself."

"But, shoplifters beware. There are eyes everywhere. We have undercover officers dressed in average shopping attire, and we have a complement of St. Louis County police officers that work all the time," Gaston said.

He said there are several ways to spot a shoplifter.

"We try to catch them as they come into the store, thereby knowing who they're working with. If they split up and try to

act like they're not together, that tips us off. If in the winter they come in not wearing a coat, it's possible they might come in to steal a coat."

But watching a person's eyes is the biggest giveaway.

"They have to look for us and sometimes the eyes are a tipoff," Gaston said. "They start trying to use the eyes, but not move their head. You know they're looking up, but they don't want to act suspicious. That's the 'flag' right there."

Signs that read "Shoplifters will be prosecuted" are not just decoration, Gaston said. All stores in the mall have a policy of prosecuting everyone caught taking anything — no matter how inexpensive the item or how young or old the offender.

And security officers said it takes all kinds.

"You'll get every kind of race, sex and age group you can think of," said Philip Andrew, security chief of Dillard's.

Andrew said his crew has stopped a 74-year-old woman in the act of a theft, and woe to you if your little Johnny or Suzie tries to take that shiny necklace off the shelf. "There's a cutoff with the juvenile courts," Andrew said. "It's around 6 or 7 where kids are capable of determining right from wrong."

Shoplifters use different techniques to get the items out of the store without being caught. They also steal for different reasons.

The professional shoplifter takes a lot of merchandise to sell on the street," Gaston said. "A lot of times they're filling orders. They come in, and they

know exactly what they're after, and they usually shop for a number of things."

Gaston said he's seen a good professional shoplifter get as many as three to six men's suits rolled up and placed in a large plastic shopping bag.

Other shoplifters will simply grab an item off the rack and run for a door.

"When they do it that boldly, we're usually dealing with somebody who has some type of drug habit, and we have to be careful, obviously, when we're apprehending them."

Weidenbenner calls that type of theft the "hit-and-run."

"You've got to be in the right spot at the right time to catch those," he said. "With the amount of patrol we have around here, usually we catch them."

Weidenbenner said the most common way to steal something is to wear it underneath your clothes. "Employees keep a close watch on what goes in and out of the dressing room and, when something comes up missing, we'll make a stop."



(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)

**GIFTS TO AREA CHARITIES:** C.R.O.P. Walk proceeds from this spring's fund-raising walk for food have been given to two area charities. Seventeen area churches participated in the event, which raised \$2,467. The money was divided between Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare, both of Granite City. At the presentation from the left are: Linda Watson and Charles Harman, C.R.O.P. Walk coordinators; the Rev. John Davis, C.R.O.P. Walk treasurer; Karen Costello, Catholic Charities; and Dolores Gaines and Denise H. Wright, both of Protestant Welfare.

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## Granite City A.O. Smith plant honored

MILWAUKEE — A.O. Smith Corporation presented its 1989 President's Safety Award to the Granite City automotive products plant on Friday.

In making the presentation, A.O. Smith President and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. O'Toole praised plant employees for taking a teamwork approach to safety.

"You have employed teaming concepts to improve the safe operations of the Granite City plant, and in the process have created an enviable safety record," he said.

The President's Safety Award is presented annually to the A.O. Smith plant maintaining the best overall health and safety record. The corporation uses eight criteria in determining the plant receiving the award.

The Granite City plant lost workdays 38 percent between 1988 and 1989, while trimming total recordable cases of accidents by 12 percent.

O'Toole cited numerous examples of individual initiative and teamwork in developing new safety procedures and eliminating workplace hazards.

He also praised the plant's safety training and communications programs.

Granite City has implemented a process called STOP (Safety Training Observation Program), in which all plant employees were trained in how to identify potentially hazardous areas or practices. The STOP program is also part of the new employee orientation process.

"All of these improvements are the results of informed people, individuals who care about the safety of themselves and others. And who are working as a

team to make Granite City an excellent place in which to work," O'Toole said.

The 458,000 square foot Granite City plant manufactures passenger car subframes, control arms and other automotive components.

Automotive Products is the largest A.O. Smith operating company, with 1989 sales of \$495 million.

It is the largest North American supplier of structural components to the automotive industry, with plants in seven states and nearly 4,000 employees.

## New hours, site for immunizations

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Immunization Clinics, formerly offered the first Saturday of every month in Pascal Hall at the medical center, now will be offered the first Saturday and Tuesday of every month at the new SEMC Family Services Clinic, 2037 State St.

The immunization clinic will be limited to residents of Granite City, Venice, Madison, Brooklyn, National City, Mitchell and Pontoon Beach.

Patients from other communities will be referred to clinics conducted by the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Associ-

ation of Alton, held at Edwardsville, Collinsville and Highland.

Children between the ages of 3 and 18 will be immunized from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. the first Saturday of each month. Infants and toddlers between 2 months and 4 years old will be immunized the first Tuesday of each month, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, SEMC's Family Service Clinic will charge a minimal administration fee for all immunizations.

For more information, 798-3700 can be called.

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BALSAM WREATHS, Undecorated, **6.99** & up. Decorated, **9.99** & up

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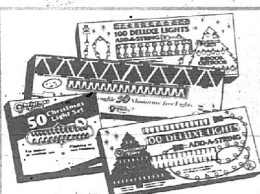
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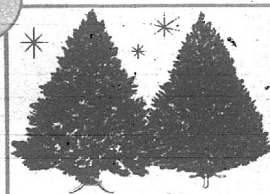
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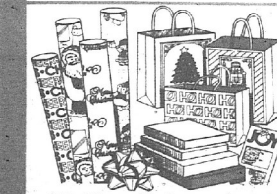
Choice of many beautiful, natural-looking styles. Hurry, just 25,000 trees chainwide.



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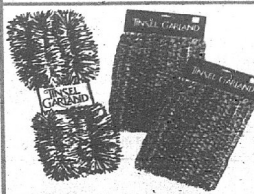
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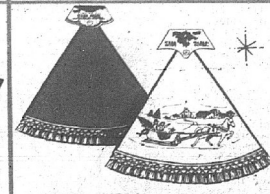
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# Drake Marshall enrolls at G.S.

## Three-sport athlete set state interception record for Althoff

**By Dave Whaley**  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Drake Marshall, who set a state record with 14 interceptions this year for the state championship Belleville Althoff football team, has enrolled at Granite City High School.

GCHS athletic director Greg Patton confirmed that Tuesday morning, Marshall and his family moved to Granite City over the weekend from the Belleville East school district and Marshall enrolled at GCHS on Monday.

"They've got an apartment here and they're looking to buy a home," said Warrior basketball coach Bill Ohlendorf, who

will be the first to benefit from Marshall's move.

The 6-0, 165-pound junior also plays basketball and baseball and will be eligible to play basketball starting Jan. 11 when the Warriors host East St. Louis. He was to begin practice on Tuesday and actually becomes eligible Jan. 9 — 30 days after his enrollment.

"I'm not really sure what happened with him at Althoff," said Patton. "There must have been a difference of opinion between him and one of the coaches or something."

As to why Marshall chose Granite City, neither Patton or Ohlendorf was sure.

"We heard about it Sunday

and talked with him and his family," said Patton. "I guess he was looking for a little success in basketball and thought he could get it here with the Smith twins only being juniors along with him."

Ohlendorf will be happy to have Marshall with him rather than against him. Marshall scored 31 points, including six three-pointers, when Althoff beat the Warriors 68-64 last Jan. 27 and also hit the winning three-pointer two years ago in a junior varsity game as a freshman to beat Ohlendorf's JV team. Marshall was averaging 13.5 points in two games for the Crusaders this year and averaged 10.2 points last year as a sophomore

guard. In baseball, he batted .160 in 25 at-bats for Althoff last spring, and was 2-0 with a 2.50 ERA in 14 innings on the mound.

"He's a shortstop as well as a pitcher, so he can help us there, too," said Patton.

But its football where Marshall left his mark this fall. A safety, he was second to fellow safety Matt Gornic on Althoff with 76 tackles and also had 35 assists. His interception in the Crusaders' 21-13 win over Rock Island Alleman in the Class 3A state title game gave him a state-record 14 on the season.

Marshall was also the backup quarterback to Darond Stovall, completing 5 of 9 passes for 83 yards and a touchdown. Mar-

shall ran 10 times for 38 yards with one touchdown and one two-point conversion.

"We're losing our quarterback and safety (Bob Thomas) next year, so he fills a need for us there," said Patton.

"We're excited about next year," said Warrior football coach Tom Wyrostek. "Anyone with the ability will have a chance to start for us. Marshall is obviously a good player."

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Bob Stegemeier, the Warrior baseball coach and an assistant football coach. "Sometimes these kids don't turn out to be what you thought. But this is a kid who has already proven it on the field. I hope it works out."

Journals Coaches Poll	
Boys Basketball	
Large Schools	
1. Collinsville (1).....	2-2
2. DeSmet (2).....	2-1
3. Parkway West (4).....	3-1
4. Kirkwood (3).....	3-1
5. Parkway Central (5).....	3-1
6. Ritenour (6).....	3-1
7. Roosevelt (6).....	5-0
8. SLUH (7).....	4-0
9. Edwardsville (UR).....	4-0
10. Vashon (9).....	4-4

Also receiving votes, in order: Eureka, Granite City, O'Fallon, Fox, East St. Louis.

Coaches in poll: Don Bee, Lindbergh; Gerry Boehm, Francis Howell; Bob Bane, Collinsville; Jim Choate, House Springs; Central; Mark Hahn, Pattonville; Dave Hickey, Hill; Ed Lilliebeck, Hazelwood; Grant; Don Maurer, SLUH; Bill Ohlendorf, Granite City; Bill Soderman, Parkway West.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

GIRLS LARGE SCHOOL POLL	
Week of Dec. 12	
1. Est. Lincoln.....	5-0
2. St. Joseph's Academy.....	4-0
3. Parkway North.....	3-0
4. Belleville West.....	3-0
5. Methuen.....	4-0
6. (tie) Parkway West.....	2-1
7. (tie) DeSoto.....	4-1
8. McCluer North.....	2-1
9. DuBois.....	2-1
10. (tie) Webster Groves.....	6-0
10. (tie) Cor Jesu.....	4-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Edwardsville, Northwest of House Springs, Lafayette, Fox, Mascoutah, Belleville East.

Coaches in poll: Larry Betz, Belleville West; Susan Mayer, Methuen; Don Bann, DeSoto; Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central; Rocky Ryan, McCluer North; Larry Ellis, St. Joseph's Academy; Greg Crockett, Cahokia; Ron Rhodes, DeSoto.

Teams get 10 points for first-place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll	
Boys Basketball	
Small Schools	
Week of Dec. 12	
1. Cardinal Ritter (2).....	5-1
2. Venice (1).....	3-0
3. Brentwood (4).....	3-0
4. Festus (5).....	5-0
5. Jennings (3).....	3-1
6. Lutheran North (6).....	4-0
7. MADISON (5).....	4-0
8. Sullivan (5).....	5-1
9. Althoff (NR).....	3-1
10. Carlyle (10).....	2-1

Also receiving votes, in order: John Burroughs, Alton, Naval Jr. ROTC, St. Charles, Union, Lutheran North, Waterloo, Cabaret, Troy, Winona, Berkeley, Dupont, Alton-Marquette, Freshburg, St. John's.

Coaches in poll: Randy Carter, Jennings; Dan Davis, Brentwood; Dan Harris, Lutheran North; Brad Harriman, Althoff; Clinton Harris, Venice; Andy Hubbard, Windsor; Rick Spetzer, St. John's; Dan Miller, St. Charles; Kirk Mueller, Lutheran North; Tim Wolk, Windsor.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

GIRLS SMALL SCHOOLS POLL	
Week of Dec. 12	
1. Visitation.....	1-2
2. Mater Dei.....	5-1
3. Duchesne.....	5-1
4. Clayton.....	2-1
5. Oakville.....	9-0
6. Wesslin.....	5-0
7. Rosati-Kalish.....	1-1
8. Borgia.....	2-3
9. Rosary.....	4-1
10. Jennings.....	4-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Mascoutah, John Burroughs, Wellston, Oakville, Collinsville, Word, Orchard Farm, Nashville, Carlyle, Waterloo.

Journals Coaches Poll	
Wrestling	
Week of Dec. 12	
1. Cahokia (1).....	9-3
2. McCluer North (2).....	7-7
3. Lafayette (4).....	7-1
4. Belleville West (5).....	6-7
5. GRANITE CITY (5).....	5-5
6. Francis Howell North (6).....	3-4
7. (tie) Hazelwood Central (6).....	2-7
7. (tie) Parkway South (UR).....	2-7
9. Oakville (8).....	2-3
10. Hazelwood East (UR).....	2-3

Also receiving votes, in order: Wentzville, Ft. Zumwalt, South, Edwardsville, Belleville East, Parkway Central, Nehalem, Collinsville, Parkway West, Fox.

Coaches in poll: Dan Hopson, Fox; Fred Oak, Lafayette; Rocky Stebb, Oakville; George Simmons, NORTON; John Wehner, Belleville; West; Harold Ritchie, Francis Howell North; Kevin Bennett, Cahokia; Charlie Sherer, McCluer North; Gary Oxford, Hazelwood Central; Mike O'Brien, DeSoto.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. UR means that team was unranked last week. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

## Hall's shot beats Division II champs

**By Al Barnes**  
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — The SIUE Cougars knew they had to stop the sharpshooting of Kentucky Wesleyan's Corey Crowder on Saturday.

Led by center Woody Shivers and forward Monte Kuhnert, the Cougars held the NCAA Division II All-American to 11 points — well under his 25-point average — and Jesse Hall hit a three-pointer with 20 seconds left as the Cougars knocked off the Panthers 66-63. Kentucky Wesleyan is the defending Division II champion and was the preseason No. 1 team this year. The Cougars improved to 4-3 while Wesleyan fell to 5-3.

"It was probably our biggest upset win ever," said Cougar coach Larry Graham. "We've won some other games in tournaments that were big, but I thought we had a real good chance in this."

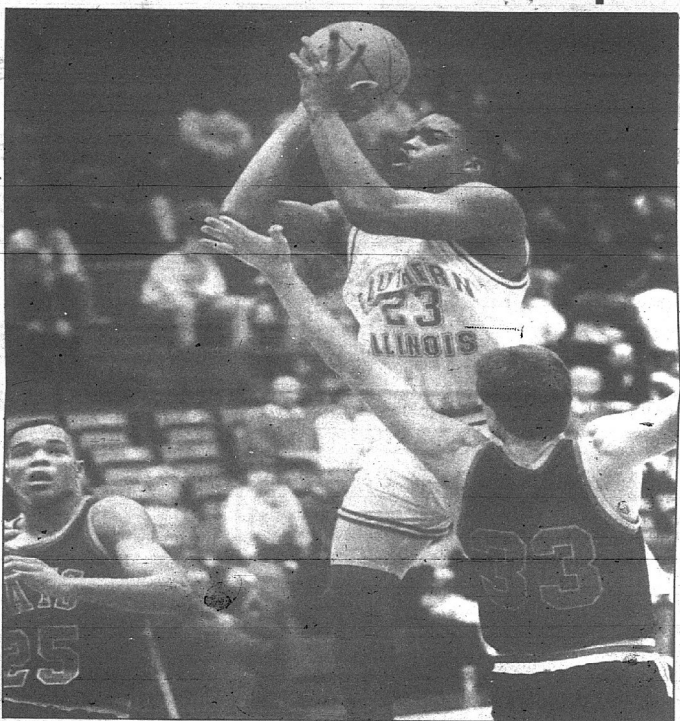
But it shouldn't be a surprise any time the Cougars win at the Vandalia Center. SIUE is 4-0 at home this year and 7-5 over the past six seasons. The Cougars' only home loss a year ago was to Wesleyan.

"I thought my kids could play some real tough defense if the game called for that kind of game plan," said Graham.

"When Corey was whistled with two quick fouls I had to get him out of the game," said Panther coach Wayne Boultinghouse. Crowder fouled out in the final two minutes, when the Cougars won the game. Hall had a bad ankle and didn't start, but the former high school All-American at Venice came off the bench and led all scorers with 20 points, including the decisive shot.

Three times Wesleyan threatened to run away with the game, but Hall kept SIUE in it. The Cougars led 37-31 at halftime but the Panthers fought back to take a 61-59 lead with 3:45 left. Hall brought a roar from the crowd as he slam-dunked a breathtaking pass from Alton freshman Kevin Caldwell, then he nailed the three-pointer in the final seconds.

"SIUE doesn't have another home game until Jan. 8."



JESSE HALL, of the SIUE Cougars, formerly of Venice High School and Michigan State, goes up for a basket during the Cougars' 66-63 win over Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday.

## Rogers triggers Lady Comanches

**By Mike Kelly**  
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Rene Rogers will do whatever it takes to win.

After suffering through two disappointing seasons, Rogers is finally starting to feel the fruits of her labor.

The junior point guard has triggered an aggressive game plan in helping the Cahokia Lady Comanches to a 4-3 record.

No longer depended on to carry the entire load, Rogers has now has a talented supporting cast.

"Rene used to be our judge, jury and executioner," Cahokia coach Greg Crockett said.

"But a lot of our girls have made tremendous strides during the off-season, which has taken the pressure off Rene. She isn't on her own anymore."

During Cahokia's recent three-game winning streak, Rogers has led the team in scoring only once. But her overall play has made her the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"We don't need Rene to score for us to win," Crockett said. "Her offense is an added bonus. Now we can rely on her playmaking to get the job done. Rene's an excellent passer, and she knows how to get all of our girls involved in the offense."

"I take more pride in passing than scoring," Rogers said. "It's more of a challenge to pen-

etrate inside and make a pinpoint pass to someone open in the lane. I'm the quarterback and the team depends on me to create opportunities."

Rogers exploded for 48 points last week. She scored a game-high 28 points against Columbia Dec. 5, and followed that up with a 28-point performance against Madison two days later.

"Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal KSHE Athlete of the Month."

Other candidates considered for the award were: Maurice Hickman, Cahokia wrestling; Damien Williamson, Cahokia basketball; and Jerry Heuschman, Granite City wrestling.

"But I make the adjustments necessary to be successful," she said. "If someone wants to play me man-to-man, fine. I'll take advantage of things with my quickness. If they play a zone, then I'll work my tail off on the perimeter to get the ball inside to our big people."

Other candidates considered for the award were: Maurice Hickman, Cahokia wrestling; Damien Williamson, Cahokia basketball; and Jerry Heuschman, Granite City wrestling.

"But I make the adjustments necessary to be successful," she said. "If someone wants to play me man-to-man, fine. I'll take advantage of things with my quickness. If they play a zone, then I'll work my tail off on the perimeter to get the ball inside to our big people."

But Rogers said she's a little intimidated by her opponent at the start of a game.

"But I make the adjustments necessary to be successful," she said. "If someone wants to play me man-to-man, fine. I'll take advantage of things with my quickness. If they play a zone, then I'll work my tail off on the perimeter to get the ball inside to our big people."



Rene Rogers ... top point guard

## Skaters ready for Central showdown

**By Dave Whaley**  
Executive sports editor

The stage is set for the Warrior hockey team's first showdown with Hazelwood Central.

Granite City blazed McCluer North 13-1 on Monday at Wilson Park to improve to 4-3 overall and 4-0 in North Division play. Hazelwood Central is also unbeaten in division play, and the Warriors will tangle with the Hawks edge the Warriors. He did some lineup shuffling Monday to prepare for Friday's game.

The winner will take the edge in the race for the division title, with a rematch scheduled for Jan. 26 in Granite City.

"There should be a good crowd over there," said Warrior coach Gary Henson. "Central has a good following and I hope some people from Granite City decide to spend their Friday night with us."

Henson feels he has a better team than Central, but he's felt that in past years only to see the Hawks edge the Warriors. He did some lineup shuffling Monday to prepare for Friday's game.

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## Warrior hockey

(Through Monday)

Player.....	G	A	Pts.
Derek Zirkelbach.....	11	12	25
Jack Chandler.....	10	14	24
Mike Naeve.....	9	14	23
Mike Jaros.....	9	14	23
Nathan Weaver.....	2	3	5
Chris Golan.....	2	3	5
Kevin Sittler.....	2	3	5
Chad St. Peters.....	2	3	5
Doug Turner.....	2	3	5
Greg Obucina.....	2	3	5
Larry Wright.....	2	3	5
Rick Whysers.....	2	3	5
Dave Ezell.....	2	3	5

said, "We want to have our two best lines to match up with Hazelwood Central's two lines."

Derek Zirkelbach, Jack Chandler, Mike Jaros, Greg Obucina and Chris Golan all enjoyed four-point nights in Monday's win, with Chandler scoring three goals. He now has 10 goals and 14 assists for 24 points. Zirkelbach still leads the team with 11-14-25. Mike Naeve, the left wing on the Zirkelbach-Chandler line, sat out Monday with a concussion suffered in last Tuesday's 8-4 loss to Oakville, but there was plenty of scoring to go

(See HOCKEY, Page 4B)



## Robinson, guards handle Collinsville in Shootout

By Jim Woodcock  
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — As box office names go, 6-9 senior Glenn Robinson felt well short of the standards set by Danny Ferry, Alton Armstrong, LaPhonso Ellis and Kenny Anderson.

Other than two impressive jam baskets, Robinson pretty much let the Roosevelt (Ind.) guards carry the offensive load in the Panthers' 51-45 win Thursday over Collinsville in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout at Kiel Auditorium. Unfortunately for the Kahoks, the guards responded.

"I'm averaging 24 points and 14 rebounds a game, but I get a lot of help from our guards," Robinson said. "I need it. I'm getting double- and triple-teamed everywhere."

Robinson says that probably helps explain why he went to the free-throw line 10 times on Thursday. Robinson hit nine of them to prevent the Kahoks from overtaking the Panthers late in the game.

"He did hit his free throws," Kahok coach Bob Bone said in admiration. "I thought we did a good job containing him, though I'm sure he didn't shoot as well as he normally does."

"We contained him," added Collinsville's Richard Keene,

"But we sort of forgot about their outside men."

In particular, 6-2 guard Ryan Harding devastated Collinsville by hitting his first three shots of the game — two from 3-point territory. Harding finished with 16 points, including six of Roosevelt's 14 points in the first quarter.

Keene started slowly but came on to sink five 3-pointers toward matching his season-high of 24 points. Keene had only three 3-pointers through the first two games.

"After the first half, we saw he was 2 for 10 and I was thinking, 'He's not as good as they say he is,'" Robinson said of Keene. "In the second half, though, he was still shooting, and he was hitting those long-range bombs. He's an excellent shooter."

Keene outscored his teammates 24-21, with Mike Chaney coming in No. 2 with seven points. Meanwhile, 6-7 senior post man Kyle Jones made his first two shots in the first quarter, then missed the three shots he took thereafter.

"We didn't get much else out of him," said Bone, whose team routed Alton on Saturday and will bring a 2-2 record into Granite City on Saturday.

## Bowling leagues reach midpoint

Herrell's Budweiser Eagles and Drug Package have captured the first-half titles in the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters and the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars leagues. But the titles came with more than a few anxious moments Dec. 4 at Bowl-Ero Lanes, 8500 Airport Road.

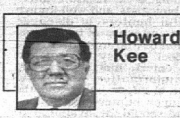
Herrell's, which held a 2½-point lead in the Masters race when it entered its match with second-place Grey Eagle Micholob Light, took the men's title by winning the match 23-17. Herrell's finished with 409½ points; Grey Eagle had 401 points.

But Drug Package had a much tougher row to hoe. Trailing first-place Don's Auto Body by 17 points entering the position-round final, Drug Package trounced Don's with a solid 34-6 victory to take the women's race 456 points to 415 points.

Tracy Sherman, who posted a league-high 710 two weeks ago, came back with a 698 to spark Drug Package to the three-game victory it needed to take the crown.

"We did it," Sherman yelled to the crowd of onlookers who applauded the women for their efforts.

Tracy Turner led Don's with 632.



Howard Kee

Gene-Del Printing finished third; Team Boatmen's, fourth; St. Louis Blues Hockey, fifth; Capri, sixth; Better Value Sales, seventh; and Ted Drewes Frozen Custard, eighth.

In the men's competition, Herrell's seemed well on its way to the crown after winning the first two games, gaining five points for each game and five individual points.

But Grey Eagle rallied in the third game for an 80-pin victory, which fell 13 pins short of giving the team total pins for the night and the five swing-points that ultimately gave the crown to Herrell's. Herrell's rolled 5,425; Grey Eagle tallied 3,413.

"We had some anxious moments there in the third game, because at one time they were up 10 marks on us, but we were able to hold on," said Herrell's captain Brian Bingham.

Added Grey Eagle captain Ray Orr: "We had them in the last game, but our momentum fell short at the end."

League average-leader Ralph Solan led Herrell's with 707, followed by Bingham, 698; Kevin Brauning, 683; Chris Jung, 681; and Dean Naves, 656.

Mark Kessler led Grey Eagle with 746, followed by Leroy Bornhop, 685; Ray Orr, 684; Bill Rietker, 678; and Dave Turner, 620.

The Illinois Distributors Busch Mountaineers made a gallant effort, but fell short of second by 1½ points. They beat Krey's Bud Light Barons, 25-15, as Mike Mineman rolled a 765, the night's high series. Frank Kuecia rolled 762 for Krey.

Krey finished fourth, Busch Light fifth, Micholob Masters sixth, Micholob Bud seventh and Bud Dry eighth.

James W. Crader of St. Charles tallied a 1,355 in Division A of the Missouri State Seniors Bowling Tournament at Moberly, Mo. to earn a berth in the National Seniors Tournament, which will be held next year in Toledo.

Crader teamed with Harold Bond of St. Charles for 19th place in doubles with 1,288, to

win \$47. Crader also earned \$89 by rolling a 686, three-game series that was good for third in singles.

There was no team event. Other locals with places in the doubles- and the amount they earned are Lowell Davis and Clay Frechman, St. Charles, 1003, 1,320, \$57; Jack Buche and George Meyer, St. Louis, tied for 11th, 1,307, \$61; and James Seigler and Preston Buckler, St. Charles, 17th, 1,296, \$51.

In Class A singles, local winners are Bill Verheyden, St. Louis, tied for ninth, 673, \$32.50; Lew Bucklman, St. Louis, 12th, 668, \$30; John Mulich, St. Louis, 18th, 654, \$26; and Meyer, 34th, 636 for \$14.

In Class B singles, local winners are John Hart, president of the men's Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, 15th, 668, \$24; and Robert Coleman, director for the association, 23rd, 658, \$15. Hart was ninth in Class B All-Events, rolling a 1,346 that was good for \$6.

In Class A II-Events, George Meyer, tied for sixth, 1,331, \$9.50; Verheyden, 10th, 1,323, \$6; Mulich, 15th, 1,287, \$5; and John Meyer, 20th, 1,257, \$3.

(Howard Kee is a long-time bowling enthusiast and writer.)

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# Gift guide for outdoorsmen

It's Christmas time, which means it's Christmas present campaign time for outdoorsmen everywhere.

Most wives, girlfriends, children and non-outdoorsman friends look at the mounds of stuff who pursue recreation outdoors accumulate and say, "I don't know what to get him—he's got everything."

That's never true. Any outdoorsman worth his salt always can use more gear—especially more clothing, more how-to books and videos, more equipment and, most important of all, more time to go and do.

One gift we've appreciated that last couple of years is the gift of a weekend—including cabin or motel, boat stall and meals—down at Theodosia Marine Resort on Ball's Shoals Lake. My wife Gail and I have slipped away to fish and enjoy together—and we think fondly of the friends who went together to give us this gift.

Ranger Boss gave all of the writers covering the 1990 Bass Masters Classic a gift which I've found very useful—a Timex "Hooks" wristwatch. This watch looks outdoorsy and does about everything except call ducks and sharpen hooks. It gives the time, day, date and all that routine stuff, plus air or water temperatures (if you stick your arm or the watch into the water), has a stopwatch to give you elapsed times and has a handy little compass in the wrist band.

If you're looking for a present gift for a fisherman with a bass boat, try Humminbird's new "Dimension 3," a slick new depth finder which cuts the bottom in three dimensions. It is



**Bill Seibel**

expensive—and impressive. Other gifts for anglers are almost too numerous to mention. State-of-the-art keeps advancing, getting a better and better. But some of the old standbys in rods, reels, lures and tackle boxes still are tough to beat.

For hunters, the story is much the same. Firearms and ammo, bows and arrows, cages and the wide variety of accessory items from calls to decoys to binoculars is improving season-by-season.

My suggestion is to do a little investigation before you buy—ask your outdoorsman's hunting partners or fishing partners to find out what he or she would like.

And Mr. or Ms. Outdoorsman can help, too. A catalog or outdoor magazine left open or dog-eared to an appropriate ad can be a big hint. So can complaints about the old equipment.

But some of the best-enjoyed gifts of all involve information. There are many good books and videos on the market.

Two books which bear special mention involve hunting and fishing. "Hunting Superbucks," by Kathy Etling (Outdoor Life Books, Danbury, Conn.) is a book which takes the deer hunter beyond the ordinary into the realm of the true trophy hunters.

Mrs. Etling, a St. Louisan, interviewed biologists and well-known successful hunters to discover the hows and whys of taking trophy whitetail and mule deer.

The book is easy to read and has an entertaining style while giving information about the behavior of super bucks and the tricks super hunters use to bag them. It should be available at book or outdoor stores or by writing to Pine Tree Press, 2760 Ashfield Drive, St. Louis 63129. The cost is \$32.95 plus \$3.50 postage and handling.

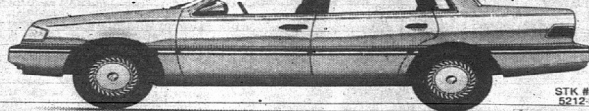
Deer hunters aren't the only trophy seekers. Modern bass fishermen are just as interested in taking a big bass. And Larry Lar sen, a well-established outdoor writer and author from Lakeland, Fla., has done an excellent job of detailing the techniques in "Trophy Bass: An Angler's Guide" (Larsen's Outdoor Publishing, Lakeland, Fla.). Larsen, who has published six other bass fishing books, uses a combination of interviews with top guides, professional anglers and his own experience to give trophy bass chasers great tips on locating and catching trophy-sized bass. He also outlines where to find the best trophies near home and across the country.

The book may be ordered from Larsen's Outdoor Publishing, 2640 Elizabeth Place, Lakeland, Fla. 33813 for \$11.95, which includes postage and handling. His entire series of eight autographed books can be ordered for \$65.

(Bill Seibel writes an outdoors column for the Suburban Journals.)

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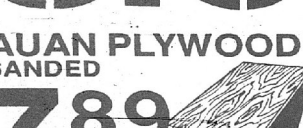
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SANDED

1/4 IN. THICK  
4 FT. X 8 FT.  
SHEETS

SIZE IS NOMINAL

LAUAN MAHOGANY  
PRE-HUNG INTERIOR  
DOOR UNITS

1-3/8 in. thick • 3 1/2 in. dull brass hinges • 4-5/8 in. jamb • 8-0 for lockset • Lockset not included • Completely assembled • Finishing both sides • 40 in. high

STOCK  
SIZES UP  
TO 36 IN.  
WIDE

39.99

U.S. Water Heater Company

WATER  
HEATERS

FOAM INSULATED  
NATURAL GAS

30 GALLON 40 GALLON  
149.99 154.99

50 GALLON 199.99

ELECTRIC

40 GALLON 164.99 50 GALLON 179.99

L.P. GAS MODELS  
ALSO AVAILABLE

USG

CLASS 'A' FIRE RATED 2x4 FT.  
LAY-IN CEILING PANELS

STONE-HURST 199 CREVICE 239

5TH AVENUE 249 CLOSURE 199

NEW-PORT

WALL

LIQUID  
NAILS

99¢

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FULL SERVICE LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS

PRICES GOOD THRU  
DECEMBER 23, 1990



PRE-CUT  
TO 94 1/4  
IN. LONG

2x3 STUDS  
WESTERN WHITEWOOD

LAUAN PLYWOOD  
SANDED

1/4 IN. THICK  
4 FT. X 8 FT.  
SHEETS

SIZE IS NOMINAL

LAUAN MAHOGANY  
PRE-HUNG INTERIOR  
DOOR UNITS

1-3/8 in. thick • 3 1/2 in. dull brass hinges • 4-5/8 in. jamb • 8-0 for lockset • Lockset not included • Completely assembled • Finishing both sides • 40 in. high

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season's  
greetings.

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professionally  
reconditioned  
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display pager for  
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10000 Taylor's Drive  
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KIRKWOOD



# Prep basketball stats

BOYS OFFENSE	
School	Record
Edwardsville (3-0)	107.3
Gibault (4-0)	87.0
VENICE (3-0)	85.7
Madison (4-0)	84.0
Freeburg (2-1)	82.3
Roxana (4-2)	80.0
Lebanon (1-2)	78.0
GRANITE CITY (2-1)	77.0
Jerseyville (3-1)	74.0
Red Bud (3-1)	73.5
E. St. Louis (4-3)	71.3
Civic Memorial (7-0)	71.7
Triad (1-2)	71.3
Alton (3-1)	68.3
Lutheran East (6-2)	68.0
Marquette (4-1)	66.8
Carrollton (3-2)	66.5
Madison (3-1)	65.5
Belleview W. (2-1)	65.3
Collinsville (2-2)	63.7
Highland (3-4)	64.5
O'Fallon (4-0)	64.1
Madison (4-0)	62.3
DEFENSE	
School	Record
O'Fallon (4-0)	50.0
Collinsville (2-2)	52.8
Lutheran East (6-2)	53.8
Wood River (3-4)	54.1
Bunker Hill (2-3)	54.4

54.5	Tyler Arnold, Roxana	129	25.8	Columbia, 41.8; John Dehne, Red Bud, 32.8; Marc Derwort, Gibault, 32.8; Don Madenwald, Westline, 24.8; Eric Robinson, Mascoutah, 24.8; Tim Snyder, Brussels, 23.8.
54.7	Jim Jansson, Freeburg	60	20.0	
55.0	E. Robinson, Mascoutah	59	19.7	
55.2	D. Madenwald, Westline	39	19.3	
55.6	Jason Mallot, Red Bud	75	18.8	
55.8	Gary Sney, Belleville E	74	18.5	
56.0	Chris Day, Waterloo	73	18.3	
56.3	Byrd, O'Fallon	73	18.3	
56.8	Mark Kronk, Highland	126	18.0	
57.0	IVAN JOHNSON, VENICE	53	17.7	
57.1	53			
57.2				
57.7	REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)			
58.0	SEBASTIAN GRANT, GRANITE CITY, 14.7; London Corney, Cahokia, 13.3; TONY SMITH, MADISON, 14.7; IVAN JOHNSON, VENICE, 13.3; TONY SMITH, MADISON, 1			

Columbia, 41.8; John Dehne, Red Bud, 32.8; Marc Derwort, Gibault, 32.8; Don Madenwald, Westline, 24.8; Eric Robinson, Mascoutah, 24.8; Tim Snyder, Brussels, 23.8.	
SPT FG (Made, Avg Made/Game) — Brent Kruse, Gibault, 15, 3.7; Douglas Scheppe, Lebanon, 11, 3.6; Tina Brannan, Carrollton, 17, 3.4; Richard Keene, Collinsville, 13, 3.2; ERWIN CLAGGETT, VENICE, 9, 3.0; Dan Nolan, Roxana, 15, 2.5; Corey Moss, Highland, 16, 2.2; Brad Grohmann, Red Bud, 9, 2.2; Jonathan Denney, Civic Memorial, 15, 2.1; Jason Matler, Red Bud, 9, 2.0; Brad Ester, Mater Dei, 8, 2.0; Eric Robinson, Mascoutah, 8, 2.0; Ryan Florek, Mascoutah, 6, 2.0; Joe Blasingim, Edwardsville, 6, 2.0; Matt Mollet, Gibault, 7, 1.7; Greg Martin, Lutheran East, 12, 1.7; Fernando Stevenson, E. St. Louis, 12, 1.7; Brian Gibbs, Triad, 5, 1.6; Sharon Autry, Triad, 5, 1.6; SKIP BROSNO, Gibault, 5, 1.6; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 5, 1.6; Nick Thompson, Bunker Hill, 5, 1.6.	
FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE — Stu Mitchell, Triad, 92.2; Jeremy Hays, Columbia, 91.8; Milton Sherly, Bunker Hill, 91.3; Adam Rose, Jerseyville, 90.9; Marcus Bidlack, Jerseyville, 90.0; Dennis Reinecher, Triad, 88.8; Tony Johnson, Valmeyer, 88.2; Cory Brecken, Jerseyville, 87.5; Jeff Miller, Marquette, 86.6; Craig Range, Gibault, 85.7; Jarvis Wooden, Edwardsville, 86.7; Chamberlain, O'Fallon, 85.0; Andre Mays, Madison, 84.6; Brent Kruse, Gibault, 84.6; Richard Keene, Collinsville, 84.0; Matt Herndon, Roxana, 81.8; Ken Gracie, Cahokia, 81.8; BRIAN SMITH, GRANITE CITY, 80.0; Scott Schlemmer, Columbia, 80.0; Chad Melsenheime, Civic Memorial, 79.5; London Corney, Cahokia, 78.8; Marc Horenkamp, Mater Dei, 77.7; MARCUS FRANKLIN, VENICE, 77.7; Glenn Haake, Mater Dei, 77.7; Lonnie Elskant, Belleville, 76.9.	
ASSISTS (Total, Avg) — RENO MOSBY, VENICE, 24, 6.0; Jim Janssen, Freeburg, 21, 5.2; ANDRE MAYS, MADISON, 20, 5.0; Eric Robinson, Mascoutah, 19, 4.7; Jason Helen, Edwardsville, 12, 4.0; Jonathan Denney, Civic Memorial, 25, 3.6; Hurlie Cozart, Cahokia, 10, 3.3; Mike Whitehead, Lutheran East, 34, 3.0; Steve Sherwood, Roxana, 18, 3.0; Cary Roberts, Carrollton, 15, 3.0; ANDRE MAYS, MADISON, 12, 3.0; Eric Robinson, Mascoutah, 9, 3.0; Drake Marshall, Alton, 11, 2.8; WINSTON WEBB, VENICE, 8, 2.7; JOHN LOVE, VENICE, 8, 2.7; Jason Daube, Lutheran East, 21, 2.8; Jeff Prossie, Columbia, 13, 2.6; Glen Goebel, Mater Dei, 25, 2.4; Jason Heen, Edwardsville, 27, 2.4; Jason Heen, Edwardsville, 27, 2.4.	

**DAVE CROFT**  
Is Pleased To Announce  
**ERIC WORTHAM**  
As New Business Manager  
Eric will also handle any sales for his past and former customers. Stop by and discuss your new and used car needs.

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Sund. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**Complete Set 4 Chairs & Sofa Sleeper \$995.00**

**FINESTER**  
For your Pkgs. & Vans

Fine Furniture for Recreational Vehicles & Vans.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**1985 FORD CLUB WAGON XL**, 8 passenger, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, and only 54,000 miles. Sale Price \$9,995.

**FULL SIZE CARS**

- 1990 Taurus GL, 4 dr., rosewood
- 1990 Sable, 4 dr., white
- 1989 Crown Victoria LX, 4 dr., red
- 1989 Taurus, 4 dr., taupe
- 1989 Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., rose
- 1988 Sable, 4 dr., red
- 1988 Sabre Wagon, red
- 1987 Grand Marquis LS, 4 dr., blue
- 1986 Crown Victoria LX, 4 dr., grey
- 1982 Crown Victoria, 4 dr., blue

**INTERMEDIATE CARS**

- 1990 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 dr., wht.
- 1990 Tempo, 4 dr., almond
- 1990 Tempo, 4 dr., grey
- 1989 Tempo, 4 dr., red
- 1988 Skyhawk, 4 dr., red

**VANS**

- 1989 F-150 Conv. Van, blue/sil.
- 1988 F-150 Conv. Van, blue/wht.
- 1988 Aerostar Wagon, blue/blue
- 1987 Ford Conv. Van, white
- 1986 Astro Wagon, red
- 1986 GMC Conv. Van, brn/tan
- 1985 GMC Conv. Van, blue/wht.

**FULL SIZE TRUCKS**

- 1990 Ford 1 ton, cab chassis, red
- 1990 F-150 XL, brn/tan
- 1989 Chev. 1/2 ton, red
- 1989 F-150 4x4 XL, red/wht.
- 1989 F-150 XL, grey/sil.
- 1988 F-150 4x4 XL, blk
- 1986 Ford 1 ton cab chassis, wht.

**SMALL TRUCKS**

- 1990 Bronco II 4x4, blk/sil.
- 1988 Ranger XLT, blue
- 1984 Ranger, blue/white

**MOTORHOMES**

- 1977 Lindy, 23' Motorhome

**SPECIALTY CARS**

- 1990 Mustang LX Convertible, wht
- 1990 T-Bird, 2 dr., blue
- 1988 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., blue
- 1988 T-Bird Turbo, Maroon
- 1988 Cougar LS, red

**SPORTS CARS**

- 1990 Probe GL, blue
- 1989 Camaro RS, blue
- 1988 Mustang LX, blue
- 1988 Camaro W/T-ports, black
- 1988 Merkur XR4Ti, 2 dr., red
- 1986 Mustang LX, white

**COMPACT CARS**

- 1990 Escort LX, 4 dr., silver
- 1990 Escort LX Wagon, red
- 1989 Festiva, 2 dr., blue
- 1986 Escort, 4 dr., blue

**LUXURY CARS**

- 1990 Town Car, 4 dr., white
- 1990 Mark VII, Bill Bliss sil.

Jenna Kamm  
Andy Anderson  
Al Mollet  
Kevin Shriver

Bill Tobbe  
Jim Mallich  
Darwin Redding  
Denny Harris

Don Scheffel  
Orville Knebel  
Charlie Horner

Highland 654-2122  
**Tri Ford Mercury Inc.**  
Alhambra 488-3435

**DOBBES**  
TIRE & AUTO CENTERS

MISSOURI'S LARGEST AUTHORIZED GOODYEAR RETAILER

**CONSUMER ALERT**  
Beware of some tire stores that advertise low prices on Goodyear Branded products "Not In Stock" in an effort to sell you other products at greater profits to them.

**\*LOW, LOW PRICES and WE HAVE THEM!!\***

**DEAN ALPHA IV**  
All Season Whitewall

**GOODYEAR**  
SAS  
All Season Whitewall

**CONCOURSE**  
All Weather Traction for Imports & Small Cars

**FREE\***  
2 Computer Spin Balances With Purchase of 4 Tires  
15.00 Value  
EXPIRES 12-31-90

**STRUTS**  
Made by MONROE  
\$8.88 per pair  
INSTALLED  
MOST U.S. CARS  
EXPIRES 12-31-90

**DOBBES**  
Computerized Front Wheel ALIGNMENT with precision Hunter equipment  
\$26  
Thrust Angle \$39.95  
4 wheel from \$49.95  
EXPIRES 12-31-90

**DOBBES**  
DISC BRAKE SERVICE  
\$49 PER AXLE  
SEMI-METS  
MOST U.S. CARS  
EXPIRES 12-31-90  
\*Details in Store.

**GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE**  
GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE

**NEW STORE NOW OPEN IN FAIRVIEW HTS.**

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS**  
628-1166  
#50 Lincoln at Hwy. 159

**BELLEVILLE SWANSEA**  
234-3513  
1206 North West Best

**STORES OPEN 7:30-7:30, SAT. TILL 5 P.M.**

**(SUN. 9-5 P.M.)**

**Arnold** 1984 Alfa Romeo 256-5600  
**Bellview** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**Brentwood** 1983 Buick 661-5090  
**Cave Court** 1984 Ford 678-9151  
**Concord** 1984 Ford 678-9151  
**Downs** 1984 Ford 241-1989  
**Eureka** 1984 Ford 638-6030

**Lemay-Altton** 1984 Buick 638-4550  
**Harvester** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**High Ridge** 1983 Buick 677-3393  
**Midtown** 1984 Buick 647-1673  
**Oakville** 1984 Buick 644-4155  
**Oliver** 1984 Buick 691-1013

**Overland** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**St. Ann** 1983 Buick 628-4449  
**St. Charles** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**St. Louis** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**St. Peters** 1984 Buick 628-4449  
**Webster Groves** 1984 Buick 628-4449

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

**VISA** **MASTERCARD** **DISCOVER**



## •Stats

(Continued from Page 4B)

Del. 21, 5.3;  
15, 5.0; Hur-  
17, Aaron  
16, 4.7; Jason Kre-  
15, 4.5; Kevin  
14, 4.0; Kevin

## GIRLS

## OFFENSE

School Record.....	Avg.
Lincoln (5-0).....	78.4
Jerseyville (4-3).....	71.8
Carrollton (5-2).....	68.3
Wesclin (5-0).....	65.8
Southwestern (6-1).....	61.6
Collinsville (3-3).....	61.3
Marquette (3-2).....	59.6
Highland (6-1).....	59.6
Edwardsville (4-3).....	57.9
Waterloo (7-2).....	57.8
Cahokia (4-3).....	57.4
Belleville W. (5-0).....	55.5
Civic Memorial (3-2).....	54.4
Mater Dei (5-1).....	53.8
Mascoutah (5-0).....	53.4
Belleville E. (1-5).....	52.3
GRANITE CITY (3-2).....	51.8
O'Fallon (3-4).....	51.6
Brussels (4-5).....	50.5
Alton (2-3).....	50.4
Triad (4-2).....	49.7
Columbia (2-4).....	49.7
Calhoun (6-3).....	48.5
Lebanon (3-6).....	44.0

School Record.....	Avg.
Löthman East (3-2).....	30.0
Highland (6-1).....	34.4
Dupo (1-4).....	30.0
Jerseyville (4-3).....	40.0
Calhoun (6-3).....	40.1
Wesclin (5-0).....	41.8
Mascoutah (5-0).....	41.8
Mater Dei (5-1).....	41.7
Belleville W. (5-0).....	41.7
Lincoln (5-0).....	43.4
Southwestern (6-1).....	44.0
O'Fallon (3-4).....	45.0
Carrollton (5-2).....	45.3
Triad (4-2).....	46.3
Marquette (3-2).....	47.4
Waterloo (7-2).....	47.7
Gibault (3-6).....	48.2
GRANITE CITY (3-2).....	48.2
Brussels (4-5).....	49.1
Civic Memorial (3-2).....	51.2
Belleville E. (1-5).....	51.3
Alton (2-3).....	51.4
Wood River (2-5).....	52.0
Cahokia (4-3).....	52.9

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	SCORING
Player, School.....	Pts. Avg.
R. Flannery, Lincoln.....	73.0 25.0
S. Frankford, CM.....	118 23.6
A. Hartman, Brussels.....	193 21.4
Linda Peters, Wesclin.....	104 20.8
Devis, Waterloo.....	177 19.7
Cheryl Thoele, Wesclin.....	98 19.6
Beth Baggett, WR.....	134 19.1
Chris Foster, Calhoun.....	117 18.8
C. Kampwerth, Highland.....	123 17.6
M. Pecoraro, B'ville E.....	101 16.8
J. Farris, Bunker Hill.....	101 16.1
Heather Haskins, E'ville.....	111 15.9
Q. Touchette, Columbia.....	95 15.8
Caryn Chastene, C'ville.....	95 15.8
Cori Haskett, Carrollton.....	111 15.7
Jamie Griffin, Lebanon.....	125 15.6
Miller, Waterloo.....	140 15.6
KAREN SYKES, GC.....	76 15.2
Jayne McMath, Gibault.....	136 15.1
Barb Letts, O'Fallon.....	105 15.0
C. Crawford, Marquette.....	75 15.0
Brandi Oller, Roxana.....	89 14.8
C. Stinchfield, Piasa.....	103 14.7
Denise Hopper, MELH.....	73 14.6

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	Jennifer Harrison, Columbia, 87, 14.5; Sara Frankford, Civic Memorial, 71, 14.2; Beth Baggett, Wood River, 66, 13.7; Shantel Crawford, Marquette, 63, 12.6; Kara Anderson, Wood River, 68, 12.6; Mario Pecoraro, Belleville E., 70, 11.7; Lynn Crawford, Belleville W., 75, 10.7; Rachel Ransom, Lincoln, 68, 10.7; Heather Haskins, E'ville, 111, 15.9; Q. Touchette, Columbia, 95, 15.8; Caryn Chastene, C'ville, 95, 15.8; Cori Haskett, Carrollton, 111, 15.7; Jamie Griffin, Lebanon, 125, 15.6; Miller, Waterloo, 140, 15.6; KAREN SYKES, GC, 76, 15.2; Jayne McMath, Gibault, 136, 15.1; Barb Letts, O'Fallon, 105, 15.0; C. Crawford, Marquette, 75, 15.0; Brandi Oller, Roxana, 89, 14.8; C. Stinchfield, Piasa, 103, 14.7; Denise Hopper, MELH, 73, 14.6.
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3PT FG (Made, Avg, Made/Games)	Linda Peters, Wesclin, 12, 1.5; Vicki Kahl, Southwestern, 12, 1.5; Jackie Hermann, Mat' Dei, 8, 1.3; Laura Smith, Bunker Hill, 10, 1.2; Market Burns, East St. Louis, 6, 1.2; Kori Brannan, Carrollton, 8, 1.1; Vicki Kahl, Southwestern, 7, 1.0; ADDIE LENZI, Edwardsville, 7, 1.0; ADDIE LENZI, GRANITE CITY, 5, 1.0; Zou Smith, Civic Memorial, 4, 0.8; Kim Jackson, Edwardsville, 5, 0.7; Brandi Oller, Roxana, 4, 0.6; Kim Jackson, Collinsville, 4, 0.6; Carny Chastene, Q. Haskinsville, 4, 0.6; Evans, Lincoln, 3, 0.6; Jennifer Jones, Roxana, 4, 0.5; Lauren Nelson, Collinsville, 3, 0.5; Linda Bohnenstiel, Collinsville, 3, 0.5; Chris Stinchfield, Calhoun, 4, 0.4; Kathy Sinclair, Jerseyville, 3, 0.4.
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FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	Kim Jackson, Edwardsville, .875; Heather Haskins, Edwardsville, .833; Beth Baggett, Triad, .833; Laura Smith, Bunker Hill, .777; Sonia Luster, Cahokia, .761; Emma Lazar, Calhoun, .745; Vicki Kahl, Southwestern, .733; Jackie Hermann, Mater Dei, .714; Dana Nelson, Columbia, .708; Lynn Kallanick, Jerseyville, .705; Jennifer Bick, Brussels, .688; Karl Kunkovich, Collinsville, .688; Doug, Belleville E., .687; Miller, Waterloo, .682; Rachel Ransom, Lincoln, .686; Angie Roentz, Jerseyville, .666; Lynn Schuetz, Cahokia, .666; Cheryl Thoele, Wesclin, .666; Jennifer Witt, Jerseyville, .666; Russann Hutchins, Civic Memorial, .666; Amy Garrett, Southwestern, .655; Tammy Isenberg, Edwardsville, .655; Nicki Kennedy, Marquette, .636; Sally Annett, Carrollton, .621.
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ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)	Leslie Humphries, O'Fallon, 61, 8.7; Jennifer Holt, Highland, 54, 7.7; Vicki Kahl, Southwestern, 49, 7.0; Kelly Higgins, Belleville E., 42, 7.0; Zou Smith, Civic Memorial, 32, 4.4; Julie Carter, Marquette, 30, 6.0; Nicki Kennedy, Marquette, 29, 5.8; Sarah Bourn, Belleville W., 46, 5.8; Jenny Bourn, Belleville W., 46, 5.8; Sally Annett, Carrollton, 40, 5.7; Jackie Hermann, Mat' Dei, 34, 5.7; ADDIE LENZI, GRANITE CITY, 25, 5.0; Bob Higgins, Belleville E., 24, 5.0; Keri Knight, Wood River, 31, 4.4; Linda Peters, Wesclin, 22, 4.4; Tena Howald, Bunker Hill, 34, 4.3; Dana Wetzel, Mascoutah, 21, 4.2; Camie Bechtold, Alton, 21, 4.2; Erin White, Belleville W., 32, 4.0; Leigh Kasten, Wood River, 24, 4.0; Robyn Strake, Wesclin, 20, 4.0; Kiki Ottensmeyer, W. O'Fallon, 20, 4.0; Shannon McKee, Southwestern, 27, 3.9.
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## CENTRAL HARDWARE

## CLIP N' SAVE

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**UNFINISHED BIRCH CABINETS**

THESE BIRCH CABINETS ARE COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED. IDEAL FOR ANYWHERE STORAGE IS NEEDED.

1 1/2" DEEP 2-1/2" WALL CABINETS

**99<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

CABINETS ARE FACTORY SANDING, READY TO STAIN. PAINT OR VARNISH TO CREATE YOUR OWN ROOM.

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**"FRANKLIN" RECLINER**

NO SAG SPRING CONSTRUCTION IN BACK AND SEAT. OTTOMAN IS HEAVY PADDED. ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON RECLINING MECHANISM. FIVE YEAR WARRANTY ON FRAME, SEAT AND BACK SPRINGS.

REGULAR \$199.99

YOUR CHOICE OF BIRCHWOOD OR CARBON GREY FABRIC

**149<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**42 INCH CEILING FAN**

CANISTER MOUNT WITH LIGHT KIT

42 INCH CEILING FAN WITH 4 BLADES, 3 SPEED REVERSIBLE MOTOR. 1 YEAR WARRANTY WITH LIGHT KIT.

REGULAR \$49.99

**29<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**CHAMBERLAIN**

1/2 HORSEPOWER GARAGE DOOR OPENER

TWO TRANSMITTERS INCLUDED

50% MORE HORSEPOWER THAN MOST OTHERS. INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH STEEL DRIVE AND SOLID STEEL 2-RAIL. MODEL 650S

**138<sup>88</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**WOOD FIRE STARTER**

REPLACES NEWSPAPERS AND KINDLING. CLEAN, CONVENIENT AND STARTS EVERYTIME. MODEL WF-610.

REGULAR \$2.99

**24<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**TOILET BALL COCK**

REPLACE THAT LEAKY, DROPPING OLD BALL COCK. MODEL 200A.

NOW ONLY **34<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**MAGNOLIA**

WHITE ENAMEL TOILET SEAT

"MAGNOLIA" WHITE ENAMEL TOILET SEAT. MODEL M100.

REGULAR \$6.99

**5<sup>99</sup>** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

**500 WATT HALOGEN PORTABLE UTILITY WORKLIGHT**

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FOR ALL KINDS OF USES. 4 LEG BASE. MODEL L-12.

REGULAR \$44.99

**\$25** WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES MON., DEC. 17, 1990

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

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EACH FIRELOG 84<sup>99</sup> | CASE OF SIX 4<sup>99</sup> WITH COUPON

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## •Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

us," said Burkett. "They got us into a full-court game and that is their kind of tempo, not ours. They just took us out of our game and we can't play their game."

The Hilltoppers tried to do too much too fast in the second quarter and found themselves trailing 41-14 after another 9-0 spurt. It was more of the same in the second half as everyone on the bench scored. The Trojans again had four players out with grade problems, but Federico Walker, benched in Friday's 71-64 win at Alton because he missed practice during the week, returned and scored 16 points.

Smith and Wimberly (12 each), sophomore Ron Williams (11) and senior Kartus Leonard (10) were also in double figures.

## •Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

around. Weaver and Doug Turner had three points each.

Robbie Nolan was in goal as the Warriors outshot McClellan North 55-10. Brent Golden was in the nets in the loss to Oakville.

"It was probably the worst first period a team of mine has ever played," said Henson.

## Warrior-Kahok tickets on sale

Tickets for Saturday's home basketball opener against Collinsville will go on sale Wednesday in the Granite City High School main office.

Ticket manager Ron Dillard said tickets for that game as well as season tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The Warriors (2-1) will face the Kahoks (2-2), the No. 1 team in the St. Louis area, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

The teams are tied for the Southwestern Conference lead and the Kahoks are led by 6-4 junior Richard Keene, rated as one of the best juniors in the nation. Granite City will be at full strength for Saturday's game as 6-8 junior center Jeff Smith will play his first game of the season. Junior varsity action begins at 6:15 p.m.

# Cardinal fans will have to bite the bullet for 1991

There has been much wringing of hands and sweating of brows over the immediate prospects for the Cardinals.

But look at it this way: The 1991 edition will probably do better than people think it will. That's simply because there is hardly any way it can do worse than people think it will.

Yes, expectations for the Mound City Boys of Summer will be at an all-time low next spring. Ask your average disgruntled red-clad fan what next summer will be like, and you'll hear things like 110 losses, last place and empty seats.

All of that might come to pass. I certainly hope it does not. Nobody does. Anyone who does isn't a Cardinal fan in the first place.

Call me crazy, but Cardinal

management is pursuing the right course — now. They might have erred in the last couple of years when they left themselves in the position of having 11-free agents when the 1990 season ended. That made for an unpleasant atmosphere around the dugout and clubhouse and forced Whitley Herzog's resignation as manager.

But the losses of Terry Pendleton and Ken Dayley were not crippling ones. And the Willie McGee trade might turn out to be a very good one.

The one player the Cardinals might have liked to have kept was Vince Coleman, but Coleman wasn't entirely sold on the rebuilding program. The Cardinals might have been able to offer Coleman enough money to stay, but an unhappy Coleman



Dave Whaley

might have hurt more than helped in Joe Torre's clubhouse, which will more resemble a nursery in 1991 with all the young players.

Two veterans now stick out like sore thumbs — Ozzie Smith and Pedro Guerrero. Smith will be tough to unload for many reasons, but if he has another decent season there will be a team willing to sign him for 1991, although it's unlikely to be the Cardinals. Guerrero will also

be tough to unload as he begins the last year of his contract. But if Torre can keep him happy, the Cardinals will need his RBI bat to stay respectable next summer.

It's unfortunate for the Cardinals that Coleman, McGee and Pendleton are still in the National League. It would be easier if those players didn't come back to St. Louis with their new teams. Having Coleman with the archrival Mets will be especially tough for some fans to stomach.

But the fans are just going to have to bite the bullet. There is no divine right that says the Cardinals have to be contenders and/or pennant winners. It would be nice to be able to expect to win every year, but that's not the way it is.

Let's not forget, the '80s only

lasted 10 years. And it's not unreasonable to see the Cardinals finishing closer than 28½ games out of first place next year. That's how far out they finished in 1986 — in the heart of the Herzog era.

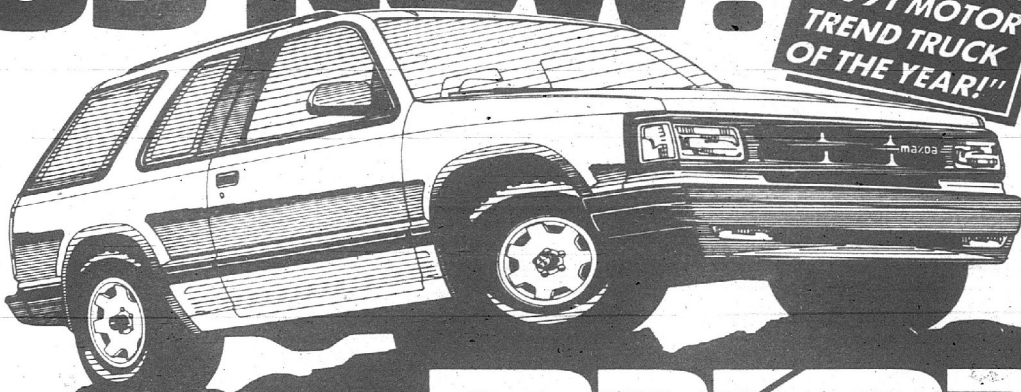
There will be teams much better than the Cardinals in 1991. There will also be worse teams. The Cardinals have chosen their path. Sit back and try to enjoy it.

Magrane, Zeile, Jose, Hudler, Oquendo, Hill, Tewksbury, Lankford, Gilkey, Pagnozzi and Lee Smith...it probably won't be as bad as you think. Win or lose, they might even be fun to watch.

And that's really all you have a right to expect from any team.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.)

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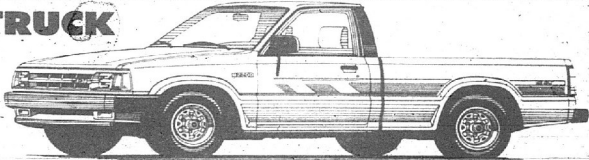


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## SIU

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## SIU

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## SIUE to offer music instruction

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several non-credit courses in music instruction this winter.

The courses, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, include instruction in piano, guitar and flute.

Classes in flute will meet alternate Tuesdays from 7:30 until 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and continuing through March 5. Registration is \$32.

Beginning piano for adults will be offered Wednesdays from 7:15

## School

until 8:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 9 and continuing through Feb. 27. Registration is \$45.

Classes in intermediate piano instruction will be held Thursdays during the same hours as beginning piano. Lessons begin Jan. 10 and continue through Feb. 28. Registration is \$45.

Beginning guitar lessons will

be held Saturdays from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 12 and continuing through March 2. Registration is \$49.

Advanced guitar lessons are scheduled Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 12 and continuing through March 2.

Registration is \$49. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3210.

## SIUE offering non-credit dance classes

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its schedule of non-credit dance classes for the upcoming quarter.

The schedule includes instruction in ballroom dancing, ballet, swing and country and western dance. Registration for ballet is \$45 per person.

Ballet exercise for adults will be held Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 7 and continuing through March 11. Advanced ballet and movement classes will meet Wednesdays in the same time period, beginning Jan. 9 and continuing through

March 13. Two sections of imperial swing will be offered winter quarter. Section I will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 3.

Section II will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 16 and continuing through March 6.

Imperial swing II and shag classes meet Mondays from 6:30 until 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through March 11.

Instruction in country and western dance will be offered Tuesdays from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 15 and continue through March 5.

Level I of beginning ballroom dance will meet Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 3. Level I of intermediate ballroom dance will meet Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 15 and continuing through March 5.

Level II of ballroom dance will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through March 11. Level III of ballroom dance will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 16 and continuing through March 6.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3210.

## Thirteen earn nurse-assistant certificates

Thirteen nurse assistant students from Venice Lincoln Technical Center received their cer-

tificates in a ceremony held at the Center on Nov. 20.

The Rev. Eddie Linhart, pas-

tor of Four Square Church in Granite City, opened the graduation ceremony with a prayer. Peter Ponce, director of the Center, welcomed the graduates and guests. Robert Vickie, superintendent of the Venice School District, congratulated the graduates on their completion of the training program.

Certificates of completion were presented to the following students: by Wilbur Glasper, president of the Venice School Board: Michelle Baker, Kimberly Fulton, Carmen Garrett, Yolanda Hodge, Norma Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Sandra Mason, Tammy O'Neil, Patricia Richardson, Darletha Smith, Tawana Thomas, Tanya Wellmaker, Bridget Wyatt.

A poem selection was read by Norma Johnson. White Bibles significant to the nursing profession were presented to each student by Ann Cochran and Georgia Host of the Glides Society.

The ceremony was closed with a prayer by Linhart.



**NURSE ASSISTANTS** are front row, left to right: Norma Johnson, Pat Richardson, Tanya Wellmaker, Kim Fulton, Tawana Thomas, Sandra Mason. Back row: Helen DeRuntz, Instructor; Darletha Smith, Carmen Garrett, Charlotte Jones, Michelle Baker, Tammy O'Neil, Yolanda Hodge, Mary Mueller, Instructor. Not pictured, Bridget Wyatt.

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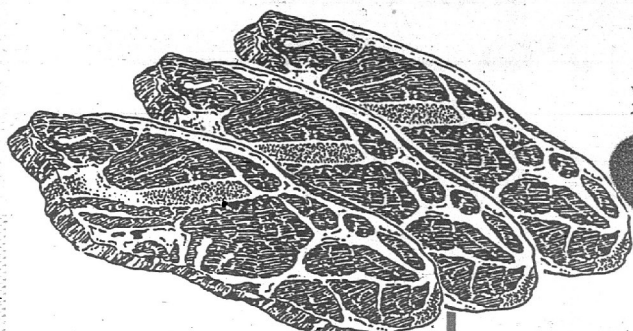
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# Food

Section C  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1990  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Holiday Gift Of Food Brings Special Closeness

By Janice Denham  
Journal food editor

Sharing food is a holiday tradition that never wears thin. Food preparation is a sign of an active home and hearth, even in these times when shadows are long or lights are on before footsteps enter the threshold.

Thus, a gift of muffins, a Christmas cake shared with friends over a mug of freshly brewed coffee, sweet and gooey cinnamon rolls or homemade cookies stacked on a holiday plate bring feelings of warmth and closeness because they show a person cares. If it has been some time since baking ingredients were purchased, replacing the spices and leavening agents might be in order so they have

their freshest flavor and power.

Sharing the gift is sure to please. A gift from the kitchen can be as simple or as involved as a cook cares to make it. Even crispy rice squares become Christmas fare when they have candy-coated chocolate or candied cherries in red and green colors mixed in.

If the receiver is careful about the type of food he or she eats, wrap a holiday gift bag filled with spices and seasonings. Add a package or container of rice to fresh ginger, bulbs of garlic and a jar of reduced-sodium soy sauce and include a package of tea for a Chinese food lover. To bring out Italian creativity, the different colors of pasta with red, green and gold

ribbons, supply basil, garlic, oregano and fennel seed; and then add a chunk of fresh parmigiano cheese and a grater. With a variety of teas, include lemons. Pack coffee beans in a mug. Surprise a high-flying salesperson with a lightweight pack of individual teas, coffees, instant soup, hot chocolate and a mug warmer.

Cheese and a complementary wine always make an impressive gift that does not take extensive kitchen time. Pair a round of brie with a dry port, cognac or burgundy. Gouda is a match for tokay, bubbly or white wine. Cheddar in its many seasons of aging will be appreciated with port, sherry, madeira or burgundy wine. This may be the one time of year the

home chef uses butter for baking and needs some reminders on how to use it.

The goal of creaming butter for baking is not to allow it to become too soft, so it is best to start with butter that has been removed from the refrigerator a short time so it is still somewhat firm. One way to do this is to cut butter in squares, then let it sit at room temperature about 15 minutes. If butter is the right consistency, extra flour—which toughens cakes and other baked goods—will not be needed. If a recipe calls for softened butter but it is still hard from the refrigerator, try filling a bowl with boiling water, then emptying the bowl and inverting it over the butter to soften it in minutes. An alternative is to microwave 1 stick of butter 1 to 1½

minutes on the lowest setting.

For an individual fruit gift akin to a stocking stuffer, tie a ribbon lengthwise around a large navel orange while resting the orange stem-side down. Attach a bow and a hanging ornament—like a small bear, a Santa Claus, reindeer, soldier or bell. These can be used as place cards at a table, to decorate the base of a large punch bowl or to accentuate the colors on a mantel or buffet table.

Fruitcake is best made as far in advance of serving as possible. Its consistency is less crumbly if it is baked in pans lined with aluminum foil in a slow 300° oven. Store fruitcake well wrapped in the refrigerator. Cut chilled fruitcake with a thin, non-serrated knife.

### Pecan-Cinnamon Sticky Rolls

**Dough**  
¾ cups plus 2 tbsp. cake flour  
¼ cup granulated sugar  
4 tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup milk  
2 medium eggs, beaten

**Filling**  
½ cup packed brown sugar  
3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted  
1½ tsp. cinnamon  
½ cup chopped pecans

**Topping**  
¾ cup packed brown sugar  
½ cup light corn syrup  
½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup chopped pecans

Sift flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt together in mixing bowl. Cut in ½ cup butter and shortening until mixture has texture of coarse crumbs. Add milk and eggs. Blend just until ingredients are moistened and dough forms. Cover dough. Chill at least 1 hour.

Cream ½ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter and cinnamon until smooth. Set aside. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface in rectangle 14-inch thick. Spread filling evenly on dough. Sprinkle with ½ cup chopped pecans. Roll up dough jelly-roll style, starting with long side. Cut in generous 1-inch thick slices.

For topping, combine ½ cup brown sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup butter in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Cook 2 minutes, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Pour syrup evenly in bottom of 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup pecans. Arrange rolls, cut-side down, in pan. Bake in 375° oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown.

With cookie sheet or platter against baking pan, turn upside down. Cool until warm. Serve.  
Yields 12 rolls.



### Christmas Cake

6 oz. sweet baking chocolate  
3 cups plus 2 tbsp. cake flour  
2 cups sugar  
1½ tsp. baking soda  
¾ tsp. baking powder  
1½ tsp. salt  
¾ cup plus 2 tbsp. shortening  
1½ cups butter milk  
1½ tsp. vanilla  
3 medium eggs

Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool.

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir shortening to soften. Add flour mixture, 1 cup buttermilk and vanilla. Mix until flour is moistened, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add melted chocolate, eggs and ½ cup buttermilk. Beat 1 minute longer with electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour into two (9-inch) round pans that have been greased and lightly floured. Bake at 350° about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans. Finish cooling on rack. Frost with White Frosting.

Store frosted cake, uncovered, at room temperature or, uncovered, in refrigerator to prevent frosting from becoming too soft.

After cake is cut, seal cut edges with waxed paper to prevent drying.

#### White Frosting

1 egg white  
¼ tsp. cream of tartar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
¼ cup boiling water

Combine egg white, sugar, cream of tartar and vanilla in small deep bowl. Mix well. Add boiling water. Beat at high speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater 4 or 5 minutes until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two (9-inch) loaves.

## Fruitcakes challenge definition for ease and variety

Fruitcake comes in all shapes and sizes. Contemporary fruitcake made with ingredients like chocolate chips and pecans, or with apricots and candied pineapple, bear little resemblance to the traditional variety.

Compared with the ancient Egyptians' fruitcakes that featured rare spices, figs and pomegranates, today's versions are truly fruitcakes in disguise.

Familiar ingredients are combined in creative ways to make fruitcake that everyone enjoys, even those who think they don't like fruitcake.

Chocolatey Apricot Date Fruit-

cake features the flavors of apricots, pecans, chocolate chips and orange liqueur or orange juice. Festive Fruitcake boasts more traditional ingredients of candied cherries and pineapple.

Both of these recipes start with a quick bread mix to help cut preparation time.

If serving fruitcake the same day it is baked, be sure to cool the fruitcake completely before slicing to avoid crumbling. For longer slicing and improved flavor, wrap the cooled fruitcake and store it in the refrigerator at least one day. Because it keeps well, it can be refrigerated up to

two weeks.

### Chocolatey apricot date fruitcake

¾ cup water  
¾ cup orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice  
1 tbsp. oil  
1 egg  
1 pkg. (16.6 oz.) date quick bread mix  
6 oz. dried apricots, coarsely chopped  
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans  
¼ cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips

¾ cup apricot preserves  
2 tsp. orange-flavored liqueur or water

Grease and flour bottom and side of 6- or 12-cup fluted tube pan or 10-inch tube pan. (See Note)

Combine water, ½ cup liqueur, oil and egg in large bowl. Add quick bread mix, apricots, pecans and chocolate chips. Stir by hand until combined.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 25 minutes. Loosen edges and remove from pan. Cool completely.

Wrap in plastic wrap or foil and store in refrigerator up to 2 weeks or freeze up to 3 months.

Just before serving, in small saucepan, heat apricot preserves and 2 teaspoons liqueur until warm. Brush over cake.

Makes 16 to 24 servings. Recipe can be doubled. Prepare as

directed, doubling all ingredients. Bake at 350° for 70 to 80 minutes in 12-cup fluted tube pan or 10-inch tube pan, 60 to 70 minutes in two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans.

Note: A 9-by-5-inch loaf pan can be used. Bake at 350° for 60 to 70 minutes.

### Festive fruitcake

2 cups water  
2 tbsp. oil  
2 eggs  
1 pkg. (16.6 oz. each) date quick bread mix or (15.4 oz. each) nut quick bread mix  
2 cups pecans, halved or chopped  
2 cups raisins  
2 cups (12 to 13 oz.) candied cherries  
1 cup cut-up candied pineapple  
Corn syrup, if desired  
Additional candied cherries, candied pineapple and nuts, if desired

Grease and flour bottom and side of 12-cup fluted tube pan or

10-inch tube pan. (See Note.)

In large bowl, combine water, oil and eggs. Add quick bread mix, pecans, raisins, cherries and pineapple. Stir by hand until combined.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 75 to 85 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pan 30 minutes. Loosen edges and remove from pan. Cool completely.

Wrap in plastic wrap or foil. Store in refrigerator up to 2 weeks or freeze up to 3 months.

Glaze with warm corn syrup before serving. Decorate with additional candied fruits and nuts.

Makes 24 to 36 servings.

Note: If desired, recipe can be baked in two (8-by-4-inch or 9-by-5-inch) loaf pans. Grease bottom and sides of pans. Bake 65 to 75 minutes. To make muffins, line cups with paper baking cups. Fill two-thirds full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.

## Eager hands let sweet dream spill over into cheery candy

By Judy Eddy  
Home economist

Christmas and sweet confections go together as naturally as the microwave oven and candy making. In the busy days of Christmas preparations, any and all ways that steps and time can be saved contribute time for family togetherness in this season of good cheer.

Young hands love to help make cookies and candy for the holidays, so give those little people a chance to join in the fun. A candy recipe that calls for hands-on work is a sure winner.

A few cautionary reminders are in order. Always start by washing hands before going to work. Food, especially sugary food, heated in a microwave is not, even though the container stays cool and there is no visible steam. Thus, let an adult remove the bowl or pan and do the first stirring to dissipate the extreme heat.

Use sturdy, microwave-safe containers, like glass measuring cups with handles or heavy glass bowls, for best results and safe containers. No only will undercooking to check for doneness avoid burnt food, but it helps head off anxious moments that result in careless handling, a primary cause of kitchen accidents.

### Peanut butter balls

¾ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter  
¾ cup chunky peanut butter  
2 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups milk chocolate chips

In microwave-safe mixing bowl, heat butter ½ to 2 minutes on high power until melted. Add peanut butter, sugar and vanilla. Mix with large spoon until completely mixed.

Form into 1-inch balls by hand. Place on cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Freeze 1 hour to firm balls for dipping.

Helpful hands can wash the bowl to use it again to make the topping.

In the mixing bowl, melt chocolate chips on medium-high power 3 to 4 minutes. Stir until chocolate is smooth.

Remove chilled balls from freezer. Holding them with toothpick or tongs, dip tops into chocolate and place back on cookie sheet.

From "Simply Scrumptious Microwaving" comes Creme De Menthe Squares, a classic recipe for the holidays.

### Creme de menthe squares

¾ cup butter  
¾ cup cocoa

½ cups graham cracker crumbs (4 or 5 graham crackers)  
½ cup confectioner's sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. vanilla

**Filling**  
¾ cup butter  
¾ cup creme de menthe  
2½ cups confectioner's sugar

**Topping**  
¾ cup butter  
1½ cups chocolate chips

Melt ½ cup butter on high power 1 minute in microwave oven. Crush graham crackers to fine crumbs by placing crackers in food storage bag and rolling with rolling pin. Add to melted butter in bowl, then add cocoa, ½ cup sugar, egg and vanilla. Mix well.

Press into 8-inch square greased microwave-safe dish. Microwave ½ to 3 minutes on medium (50 percent) power.

Melt ½ cup butter 1 minute on high power. Add creme de menthe and 2½ cups sugar. Spread over chocolate layer. Chill.

Make topping by melting together ¾ cup butter and chocolate chips on medium-high power 2 to 3 minutes. Stir together. Pour over green layer. Chill.

Cut in small squares.



IT WOULD BE HARD to guess this could be called "fruitcake" because its lusciousness begins with an easy-to-mix quick bread mix.



In this happy, hectic season, homemade food gifts offer a tasteful and practical answer to gift-giving.

From the Midland United Dairy Industry Association's new recipe leaflet, "Dairy Gifts From Your Kitchen," comes a trio of ideas that fills the requirements.

Preparing a batch of goodies to keep in the refrigerator or freezer ready for giving shaves time off last-minute preparation, too. By the time these delicious gifts are presented to friends, the flavor has blended.

To receive a copy of the leaflet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Dairy Gifts From Your Kitchen," Midland-UDIA, Department N., 101 NE Trilein, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Swiss  
cheese, at room temperature  
2½ cup dairy sour cream  
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese,  
softened  
6 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Beat Swiss cheese, sour cream and cream cheese in large mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in bacon, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper.

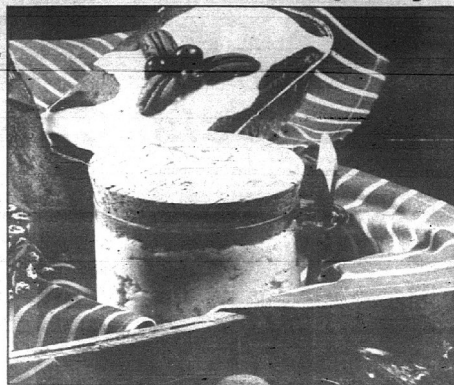
Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to package as gifts. Keeps up to 3 weeks.

Let mixture stand at room temperature about 30 minutes before serving with assorted crackers.

*Yields about 2 cups.*

1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1/2 cup chopped fresh cranberries  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 1 tbsp. plus 3 cups flour  
 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 3 eggs  
 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
 1 tsp. salt  
 5 tsp. cinnamon  
 1 tsp. nutmeg  
 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

**Glaze**  
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar  
4 to 5 tbsp. light cream or half and half



**CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES,** Cranberry Nut Coffee Cake and Swiss-Bacon Spread are gifts to present with pride.

half  
tsp. vanilla  
Fresh whole cranberries  
Pecan halves

Combine pecans, cranberries, raisins and 1 tablespoon flour in small mixing bowl.

Cream butter. Gradually beat in granulated and brown sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla.

Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in cranberry-nut mixture.

Divide batter between 2 buttered and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 350° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on

For glaze, beat sugar, cream and vanilla until smooth. Drizzle over top of cakes. Decorate with whole cranberries and pecans. Cake will keep about 3 days in refrigerator if tightly wrapped in plastic wrap or up to one month

**Variation:** Cake also can be made in 6-by-4-inch aluminum foil loaf pans. Butter and flour five pans. Fill two-thirds full.

Bake at 350° for 40 to 50 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Decorate as described above and give in pan as a gift.

**Chocolate truffles**  
 1½ cups whipping cream  
 1 lb. semisweet chocolate, broken in pieces  
 ½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature, cut in several pieces  
 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar  
 2 tbsp. orange liqueur or ½ tsp. orange extract  
 Dutch-process or regular cocoa

Heat whipping cream in 3-quart heavy saucepan until cream just begins to boil, stirring frequently.

Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate and butter until melted. Stir in sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in orange liqueur. Refrigerate, covered, 2 hours.

To form; shape about 1 tablespoon into ball. Work with half mixture at a time. Keep remaining half refrigerated. Dust hands lightly with cocoa while shaping, repeat as needed. Roll in cocoa.

Store in covered container in refrigerator until ready to package as gifts. Keeps up to 3 weeks.

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## Homestyle foods contribute warm feelings to holidays

Celebrating the holiday season takes just a few ingredients: family, friends and food.

To make this year's celebrations special, select delicious recipes that allow plenty of time for family and friends.

Even a turkey is easy to stuff using canned chicken broth, herb stuffing mix and prepared turkey gravy.

For a contemporary update on the traditional holiday soup, try Creamy Fresh Broccoli Soup. Fresh broccoli, chopped onion and canned chicken broth make this rich soup easy during the holiday rush.

### Herb-stuffed turkey

- 1 can (14½ oz.) chicken broth
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 cup diced carrot
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cups, chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves, crushed
- Pinch pepper
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- 2 cups coarsely crushed cracked-wheat crackers (about 20 crackers)

- 14 to 16 lb. turkey, thawed if necessary
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) turkey gravy
- Seckel pears, cranberries, kale, lemon leaves and fresh herbs for garnish

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat broth, onion, celery and carrots to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Drain, reserving 1¼ cups cooking liquid.

In same saucepan over medium heat, heat butter, parsley, thyme and pepper until butter is melted.

In large bowl, beat eggs. Add stuffing mix, crushed crackers and drained vegetables. Add reserved liquid and melted butter mixture. Toss gently to mix.

Remove neck and giblets from inside turkey. Remove excess fat. Cut off and discard neck skin. Rinse turkey with cold running water. Drain well. Spoon stuffing loosely into body and neck cavities. Fold skin over stuffing. Skewer closed. Tie legs together with kitchen string.

Place turkey, breast-side up, on rack in roasting pan. Lift wings toward neck; then fold tips under back of turkey to balance. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat between breast and thigh, without touching fat or bone.

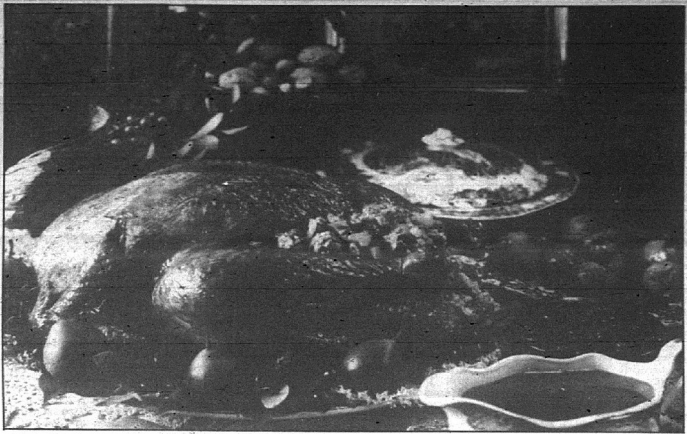
Roast at 325° for 4½ to 5½ hours or until internal temperature reaches 180° and drumstick moves easily when twisted and juices run clear. Baste every 30 minutes with pan drippings. When turkey skin turns golden, cover loosely with tent of foil. Begin checking for doneness after 3 hours.

Transfer turkey to cutting board, reserving pan drippings. Let turkey stand, covered, 20 minutes for easier carving.

Skin fat from drippings. Stir 1½ cups drippings and gravy into roasting pan. Over medium heat, heat to boiling, stirring to loosen browned bits.

Serve gravy with turkey and stuffing. Garnish with seckel pears, cranberries, kale, lemon leaves and fresh herbs.

Makes 14 to 16 servings.



STUFF A TURKEY with easy combination of seasoned stuffing mix, canned turkey gravy and canned chicken broth.

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# Cranberries come on strong during holiday

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Olympic gymnasts might wish for the extra chances cranberries get before they go on for their grand performance for Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. Each little cranberry gets seven chances to clear a wooden barrier 4 inches high. Those that don't survive the bounce test are not even canned. They fall into a bin and are discarded.

Dian Thomas, television consultant and author of "Roughing It Easy," has high regard for the durable little red orbs. "They have a nice distinctive flavor. There's nothing else whose taste comes close to them," she says.

She put together a simple punch of frozen cranberry and raspberry juice concentrate with bubbly 7-11 and served it over ice a few weeks ago and decided she had hit a likable chord when guests started asking for the recipe.

Cranberries are one of the few berries native to North America. Indians used them for food, medicine and vivid dyes in blankets and clothes. The Pilgrims took cranberries into their kitchens early. They named them "crane berry" because their pink blossoms in summer are shaped like the head and beak of a crane.

Eventually, the word was shortened to "cranberry."

While cranberries may have started ocean voyages as a flavor diversion from bland food on the trip, they served a health service to avoid scurvy. Today six ounces of cranberry juice cocktail offers a full day's requirement of vitamin C.

Thomas says, "If I were with you, I would let you drink some fresh cranberry juice as it is when it comes out of the bog. It would be as bitter as lemons."

Because cranberries finish off the growing season as berries progress in flavor from sweet to tart, Thomas thinks they blend particularly well with other berries, although products match them with other fruits as well. Their tartness requires a dose of sweetness to make them palatable, so they are a "juice cocktail," rather than "100 percent juice."

The introduction of cranberry juice cocktail has not diminished the use of the fresh fruit

or canned cranberry sauce and whole cranberries. Thomas says the best products on the market will reflect the trend of using less sugar.

Cranberries are harvested at one time in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon, British Columbia and Quebec supply almost the entire world with cranberries. The plants do not survive warm summers, although they produce berries for many years. North America is the only place where eaters like them fresh.

Thomas says, "Picture 1 acre of ground and 2 feet of dirt around the edge. In the sandy bog the plants grow 2 feet high. At harvest time they flood the bog and there is an eggbeater that knocks the berries loose and then the berries are lifted. Massachusetts had some weather problems, but the forecast for cranberry production this year is not too much shorter."

So once the bright red berries bounce into the market, what can a cook do with them?

Thomas likes them as a relish. She is roasted or uncooked, toning the tartness of cranberries and oranges against the sweetness of apples, some sugar and nutmeg. She advises putting them fresh in Waldorf and green salad, too.

One of her all-time favorites is to use cranberry sauce as a topping for ice cream. The sauce is mixed at home as a topping for cheesecake or a mild cake, like pound cake.

When using the sauce, garnish with a few whole ones. A handful of fresh berries, quartered, can go into a favorite applesauce or nut bread or muffin batter, too.

Fresh cranberries keep all winter in the freezer. Simply freeze in the airtight bag in which they are bought, then rinse them off when they are used.

As Thomas travels on behalf of Ocean Spray, a food cooperative that markets 80 to 85 percent of the U.S. cranberry crop, she offers a free recipe leaflet. It is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cranberries in the Kitchen, c/o Ocean Spray, P.O. Box 2099, Taunton, Mass. 02780.

It suggests creative ideas for using them in everything from non-alcoholic beverages to barbecue sauce.

## Food

### Recipes

#### Holiday stollen

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped mixed candied fruit and peel
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. quick-rising yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 2 eggs, at room temperature
- Confectioner's sugar
- Sliced maraschino cherries

In small bowl, soak raisins and candied fruit in orange juice. Set aside 1 cup flour.

In large bowl, mix remaining flour, almonds, sugar, orange peel, lemon peel, salt and yeast. Heat milk, margarine and water until hot to touch (125° to 130°). Stir into flour mixture. Stir in fruit-orange juice mixture and eggs. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough.

On lightly floured surface, knead 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic.

Divide dough in half. Roll each half to 10-by-7-inch oval. Fold long side over to within 1/2 inch of opposite side. Seal seam. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise, covered, in warm draft-free place about 50 to 35 minutes until double in size.

Bake at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes until done. Remove from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks.

Dust with confectioner's sugar and decorate with maraschino cherries.

Makes 2 coffeecakes.

#### Tangy Glazed Ham

- 1 to 4 lb. boneless, fully-cooked half smoked ham
- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 1 tsp. chili sauce

1. tsp. prepared horseradish  
1. tsp. dry mustard

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 325° oven until thermometer registers 130° to 140°, allowing 18 to 25 minutes per pound.

Combine apricot preserves, chili sauce, horseradish and dry mustard. Spread glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

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# 115 attend social night sponsored by seniors

A total of 115 members participated in a recent evening of games, sponsored by the Granite City Council of Seniors at the Granite City Township Hall.

President Gertrude Boskey welcomed the members and Bernice Mercer led the prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Refreshments were served.

Lorraine Melvold read reports from the previous meeting, Irma Manning gave a financial review and Retta Lombardi reported several cards.

Art Lindner served as host for the games session.

During intermissions, eight birthdays and one anniversary were observed and 50/50 drawings and attendance prizes were awarded.

Attendance winners were Viola Fischer, Ruby Rhine, Esther Zimmer, Ann Zinn, Rosemary Breyer, Lorraine Melvold, John Mangiaracino, Clyde Myers, Betty Kelsie and Vi Lindner.

Boskey announced several coming events, including the Christmas dinner-dance on Thursday, Dec. 27. Tickets are available each weekday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the township senior office for a donation of \$5. Admittance will be by paid membership cards.

Tickets also are available for the Senior Citizens' Prom, sponsored by the Student Council at Granite City High School. The event will take place on Saturday, Jan. 19, in the high school gymnasium from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available at no charge, but are limited.

Information on the Christmas dinner and prom dance may be obtained by calling 877-1215.

## Dinner party for Star past matrons

The Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, met at Jerry's Colonial Room for its annual Christmas party.

The dinner was preceded by a short meeting, conducted by Vee Throne. Prayer was offered by Dona Boyer, who hosted the party with Rachel Lee and Kim Hebbelwaite.

Gifts were exchanged and games were enjoyed.

Winning prizes were Dona Boyer, Isabel Diekmann, Carol Downing, Betty Ebrecht, Virginia John, Hannah Kleinschmidt, Betty McClintock, Evelyn Nanev, Vee Throne, and Dorothy

## Organizations

Watkins. In addition to the prize winners, also attending were: Marshal Clutts, Arline Fox, Bess Henley, Donna Kagy, Betty Kelsie, Sue Sepke, and Cecelia Taylor.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 4 at the home of Arline Fox. Granite Chapter 650 held an open installation on Dec. 8 at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Cecelia Taylor was installed as worthy matron and Gary Taylor as worthy patron.

## Girl Scouts plan Festival of Giving

Area Girl Scouts are preparing for their annual Festival of Giving and are gathering food, non-perishable items and toys for distribution to area needy families at Christmastime.

Anyone wishing to donate to the holiday festival is asked to call 981-8204, or the Girl Scout office at 692-0692, or contact any Girl Scout.

## TOPS 2048 meets

next Monday  
TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting Monday.

Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City.

For information contact leader Bev Rapp, 876-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 930-8085. The chapter meets every Monday.

## Walk-On Group visits craft show

The Walk-On Group, sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries, recently took a trip to the Belle Clair Exposition Hall in Belleville for the annual craft show.

Thirty-nine participants then enjoyed a buffet dinner, and a tour of the Christmas lighting display at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The trip was part of a planned monthly event or meeting that Thomas Mortuaries provides for people dealing with loss.

## Homemakers meet on first Tuesday

The Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, meets at noon on the first Tuesday of each month at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

For information contact Florence Stokes, president, 877-6491, or Vincene Zerian, public relations, 876-7026.

## TOPS 1699 plans to meet on Tuesday

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting next Tuesday.

Chapter 1699 will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

For information contact Irene Coyle, 931-6522, or Toy Angeloff, 797-0562. The chapter meets every Tuesday.

## Butterfly members visit apple farm

Mills Apple Farm in Marine was the recent meeting place of the Butterfly Card Club members for lunch. The group also walked through the bake shop and viewed a variety of Christmas items.

Members then gathered at the home of Juanita Rosenberg for dessert and acknowledged the birthdays of Katie Hommert, Irene Willis and the hostess. Games were played and the winners at cards were Harriet Hoff, Hommert, Mary Lou Claussen, Thelma Schmidt and Edith Ryan. Also in attendance were Hazel Rollins, Nell Tally and Lorraine Melvold.

## Genealogical group to meet

Rollins will entertain at the next meeting when members will hold their annual Christmas party.

The Madison County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Ron Adams, a teacher at Collinsville High School, will present a program, "The History of Story-telling and its Relation to Genealogy."

Special seasonal treats will be furnished by the society's board members.

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Remove outer wrapper from ham. Remove net from ham. Place ham, lean side down, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into center of ham. Bake at 325 for 15-18 minutes per pound, or until an internal temperature of 140 is reached.

Applesauce and Honey Glaze	Orange Praline Glaze
1 1/2 cup applesauce	1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup honey	1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
6 tbl. brown sugar	1/3 cup honey
1/2-3/4 tsp. dry mustard	1 1/2 tbl. freshly grated orange rind
	2/3 cup chopped pecans

Combine applesauce, honey, brown sugar and dry mustard. Pour 3/4 cup of glaze over ham. Heat the remaining sauce in saucepan over low heat and serve with ham.

Combine above ingredients, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Spread glaze over ham during last 20 or 30 minutes of cooking time, brush occasionally with glaze. Garnish with marshino cherries if desired.

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# Thirty-eight at American Legion Auxiliary party

Venice-Madison American Legion Auxiliary Unit 307 held its monthly meeting and Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 3, at the Post 307 Legion Home on Broadway in Venice.

Thirty-eight members attended with the unit's past presidents hosting the evening. Lunch was served and a short meeting was held.

In the business session, several projects were approved, including: Donation of hams for the Organization for the Advancement of The Handicapped's (OATH) Christmas party; \$500 to the Madison County

## Organizations

Nursing Home in Edwardsville to help redecorate residents' rooms; and a coin collection for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund.

Also announced were plans for the children's Christmas party at the Post Home on Dec. 15; the juniors' party on Dec. 10; and the past presidents' party on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The department's patriotic conference, scheduled for Feb. 15 in Arlington Heights, was dis-

cussed and plans were made to attend the meeting.

Award cards were presented for several programs, including: Leadership Course held on Nov. 3 in Alton to Betty Allen, Mary Frances Hellinger and Dolores Weis.

Field Service cards presented for working with veterans in their homes or nursing homes to Dorothy Bergrath, Catherine Buechele, Rose Cooper, Roseann Koelker, Pauline Mersinger, LaVelle Stephens and Ellen Wallace.

Home Service cards for making tray favors, baking cookies and cupcakes and making crossword puzzle boards for veterans in hospitals in Illinois and St. Louis were awarded to Mary Ballentine, Catherine Buechele, Frances Cowley, Rose Cooper, Dorothy Bergrath, Mary Fields, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Estelle Hinson, Pauline Mersinger, Lucille Podnar, Lettie Taylor, Betty Wallace and Cynthia Yoboy.

The Christmas Story and the Lord's Prayer response reading

were given, followed by singing of Christmas carols.

Games were played and many prizes were awarded. An exchange of gifts was held.

Unit past presidents serving as hostesses were: Dorothy Hinson, Dorothy Bergrath, Frances Cowley, Mary Ballentine, Lettie Taylor, Dolores Weis, Jane Modrusic and Roseann Koelker.

Norma Hillmer baked Christmas cookies and made candy for the party. The auxiliary will hold its next meeting on Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

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## Women honor Moose Past Regents

Turkey, potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberries, glazed carrots, dressing, cucumber salad, pies, coffee and tea was served.

Cooking the dinner were the officers.

The Past Regents were Gerri Speece, Sara Guesswell, Pat Macke, Marion Lipscomb, Jean Teller, Edna Miller, Vernie Von

Nida, Marilee Wilkerson, Jennie Bilyeu, Millie Votoupal, Gladys Markovich, Sylvia Woods. Others attending were Jordana Miller, Rose Bryson, Dorothy Zimmerman, Georgia Richards, Fran Voygt, Alice Skagg, Barb Jarrett and Ruth Beck.

Gifts were presented to past regents by Senior Regent Gerdine Speece.

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**TANDY 1000 RL With Color Monitor**

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**System Above With 20MB Hard Drive**

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**TANDY 1000 TL/2 Computer**

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Includes spreadsheet, word processing and eight other useful DeskMate applications. #25-1602/1043/1045

**286-Based PC With 20MB Drive and Monitor**

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Requires Charging Accessories

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## Former resident at Portland University

Robert E. Stanton, a former resident of Venice and Mitchell, has accepted the position of adjunct double-reed teacher at the University of Portland, Ore. He also plays in a number of concert and musical theater orchestras in the Portland area. Stanton holds a bachelor of music education degree from North Texas State University. He taught public school music and played professionally in the Dallas/Fort Worth area until completion of his master of music degree in 1967.

Between 1967 and 1979, Stanton was oboe and saxophone instructor at the University of Kansas. He also worked with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and the Starlight Summer Theatre Orchestra.

In 1980 he became a member of the "House Orchestra" at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, as well as accepting an adjunct teaching position (obo/saxophone) at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Stanton also performed with the Las Vegas Symphony and area community orchestras. The son of Bob and Boots Stanton of West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, the music educator grew up in the Mitchell and Venice areas and graduated from Venice High School.

Stanton and his wife, Shirley, now reside in Portland. They are the parents of three children.

### Derek Davis heads Aerospace Club

CARBONDALE — Derek Chad Davis of Granite City has been appointed cadet group commander (president) of the Aerospace Club at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the fall semester.

The 86-member organization is for students interested in the Air Force ROTC.

Officers of the club are appointed by commissioned officers of SIUC's AFROTC wing.

Davis, a 1987 graduate of

### School



Robert E. Stanton  
... Venice graduate

Granite City High School, is a senior majoring in aviation flight/aviation management at SIUC.

His parents are Janet E. and Kenneth R. Davis of Granite City.

### Non-credit courses in computing

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer 10 non-credit courses in personal computing this winter.

Offered by the Office of Continuing Education, the courses will include an introduction to the IBM personal computer, as well as instruction in WordPerfect, DOS, dBase III+, Lotus 1-2-3/VP Planner and First Publisher (desktop publishing).

Classes introducing the participant to the IBM personal computer will meet Jan. 9 and 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Introductory classes for the software program, Lotus 1-2-3/VP Planner, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9

p.m., Jan. 8 to 17. Intermediate classes for the Lotus software program will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 22-31.

Introductory classes in WordPerfect, a word-processing program, will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon, Jan. 12 to Feb. 2. Advanced instruction in WordPerfect will be held on Saturdays during the same time period, Feb. 9 to March 2.

An introduction to DOS (Disk Operating System) will meet two Wednesdays, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Introductory classes for dBase III+, a database file software program, will meet Mondays and Tuesdays, Feb. 4 to 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate instruction in dBase III+ will meet Mondays and Tuesdays, Feb. 18 to 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Two classes will be offered in desktop publishing. Classes introducing students to First Publisher software will meet Fridays from 5 until 8 p.m., Jan. 25 to Feb. 15.

Intermediate desktop publishing will meet Fridays during the

same time period, Feb. 22 to March 15.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3210.

### SIUE lists fee fee delay schedule

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at SIUE at Edwardsville has announced the fee deferment schedule for winter quarter.

Deferments are due Wednesday, Feb. 6. Winter quarter weekday and evening classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 2, with weekend classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 5. Call 692-3880.

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### BAIRGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

### Submitting school news

Send information about school events involving local schools and residents to Valerie Evenden, Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos also may be submitted for consideration.

### THE MOST COMPLETE EXERCISE FACILITY IN THE TRI-CITIES AREA PRESENTS DECEMBER HALF-PRICE SALE!! DECEMBER 1ST - 31ST, 1990

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(PROGRAMS INCLUDE: Karate, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Basketball, Volleyball, Yoga, Swimming Lessons, Dance Class, Racquetball Lessons, Free Fitness Classes, and many more.)

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- ALL OF THE PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIP PLUS!
- 13 NAUTILUS MACHINES & INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
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#### PRICES FOR 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIP		NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP	
INDIVIDUAL	REG. SALE	INDIVIDUAL	REG. SALE
\$162	\$81	\$252	\$125
\$252	\$125	\$444	\$222
\$102	\$51	\$180	\$90
\$180	\$90	\$300	\$150

- CONDITIONS ON PRICES
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- MUST NOT HAVE HELD A YMCA MEMBERSHIP FOR ONE YEAR PRIOR TO SALE DATE

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29 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE

#### We're Sorry!

In this week's Christmas Sale circular, the Fisher Price Record & Playback featured on page 22 will be available in limited quantities due to unexpected demand. Rain checks cannot be issued on this item.

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Hasbro Go-Go My Walking Pup featured on page 24 will not be available. Rain checks cannot be issued on this item.

The Ninja Turtle Sewer Tube featured on page 26 was incorrectly identified as the Ninja Frog Wagon. The correct price for the Ninja Frog Wagon is \$4.99.

On page 30, the NEC TurboGrafx 16-bit video game system does not come with two controllers, as was stated. The TurboGrafx video game system includes one controller.

Due to unexpected demand, the Atari 2600 video game system featured on page 42 may not be available in all stores. Due to the popularity of these items, no rain checks can be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
NOON - 4 P.M.  
**DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE**

Aunt Mary's Parlor  
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**Visit Santa at his home Sunday 12-4**  
Extended Shopping Hours  
Downtown Belleville  
Now thru Christmas!

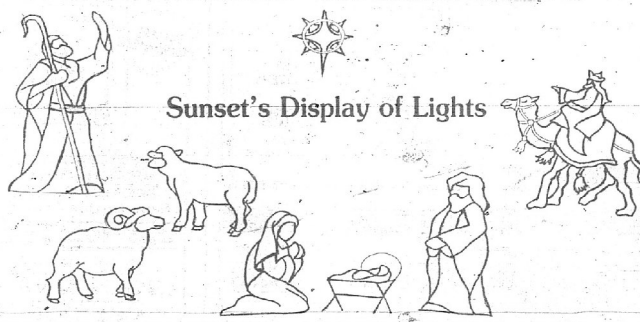
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Same Location 12 Years  
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## Births

## Taylor M. Stoicheff

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stoicheff of Perris, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, born on Dec. 5, 1990, at 12:45 p.m. at Riverside General Hospital, Riverside, Calif.

The infant has been named Taylor Marie. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

The mother is the former Susan Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoicheff of Granite City.

## Yvette McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCaskill of Edwardsville are the parents of a daughter, born on Nov. 28, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The infant has been named Yvette Corrine. She weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Veronica L. Williams. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Cynthia Williams of Madison.

The paternal grandparents are Wilson McCaskill II of Chicago and Barbara J. Madison of Madison.

The couple has two other children, Tamara I. McCaskill, 3, and Barron J. McCaskill, 1.

## Brent A. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Turner of Dow, Ill., are the parents of a son, born at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Brent Alexander. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Linda L. Mathenia.

The maternal grandparents are Louis and Betty Mathenia of Granite City.

Jerry and Diane Turner of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

The couple has one other child, Blake Edward, 2.

## Joseph P. Decker

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Decker of Granite City are the parents of a son, born at 1:47 p.m. Dec. 1, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Joseph Princeton Decker. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Vicki Cunningham.

The maternal grandparents are Eugene and Georgia Mauer of Belleville.

The paternal grandparents are Ray and Stella Decker of Granite City.

The couple has three other children, Lynn Marie, 10, Michael, 9, and Christopher, 2.

## Junior Service concludes calendar year

The November meeting of the Granite City Junior Service Club was held on Monday, Nov. 19. The members enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving feast.

After the business meetings, members and their guests participated in a "Hobby Auction." The proceeds from the auction help to finance the club's activities during the year.

Attending the November meeting were: members, Sharon Reader, Jeannie Wilbur, Laura Rapoff, Becca Becker, Amy Heath, Carol Jones, Pat Murphy, Melia Rosenberg, Diane Simon,

Susan Wofford, Nora Foster, Becky Sertich, Dianne Moran, Mary Holloway, Renee Tanase, Debbie Heintz, Sarah Repp, Gale McGovern, Donna Sprinkle, Mary Bright, and guests, Joanne Waymire, Angie Ashcraft, Jada Foster, Jo Ann Nugent, and Eleanor Beck.

In addition, the club, on Saturday, Dec. 1, held its annual "Breakfast With Santa" at the Granite City Township Hall. Approximately 350 adults and children attended the annual event. The "King's Kids" performed, and pictures with Santa

were taken.

Child and adult attendance prizes were given out. Children's bikes, a "Game Boy," and several other items were raffied off. Craft tables and a bake sale table offered items for purchase.

All proceeds from the breakfast will be used to purchase eye glasses for needy children in the Granite City School District.

The club will have its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., at the Moonlight Restaurant in Alton. Members are reminded to bring a gift exchange.

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## CHRISTMAS TREES

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\$50 off cut your own

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SCHLUETER'S ORCHARDS

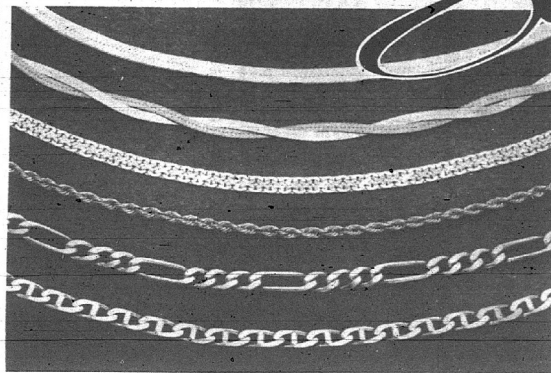
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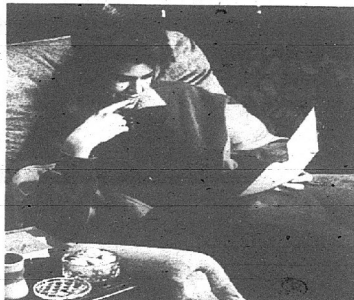
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DECEMBER 13TH, 14TH  
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30% off selected jewelry from our faux pearl collection.



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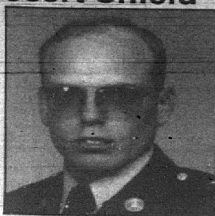
## Copeland in Desert Shield

Army Specialist Robert Scott Copeland was assigned to Saudi Arabia on Oct. 15. He is with the 4th Transportation Co., 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), from Fort Campbell, Ky.

The specialist is the husband of Barb (Gergen) Copeland, whose family resides in Granite City. They have one daughter, Sarah Lynn, 1.

Copeland is the son of LuAnn and David Foster of Granite City. He has three brothers and three sisters who are also Granite City area residents.

The soldier sent the following verses to his parents.



Robert S. Copeland  
... in Saudi Arabia

**Tomorrow in Saudia Arabia**  
By Robert Scott Copeland  
"Every morning as we start our day, we ask ourselves, 'Is there going to be a tomorrow in Saudi Arabia?'"

"You listen to the rumbling of the tanks, and the roar of the jets flying over this land, and for being alive, to the good Lord you give thanks."

"We go to work to do whatever we have to do today. They say we're at war, you have to take it seriously, you know it's real. Because we're not here to play."

"As we drive our equipment to who knows where, we hope our luck is still there. So there will be a tomorrow in Saudi Arabia."

"As we walk away to dry the tears we weep, our minds wander off in to the deep."

"Thoughts of our wives and children, Oh! we cherish and

keep."

"It's a mental battle of survival, with none of the comforts of home. It's like you're on an extended camping trip, and sometimes you feel all alone."

"You can see the fear in some eyes, as they go to bed late at night, you can hear their muffled cries."

"You go to bed at night staring at your wedding band and dreaming of your wife, and hope there is life tomorrow in Saudi Arabia."

"At the end of the day, we find all we have left, is watching the fall of the sun, and the rise of the moon, and praying for a tomorrow in Saudi Arabia."

"To all of our loved ones, if tomorrow never comes,

"Just remember there was life yesterday in Saudi Arabia."



**PAYING TRIBUTE:** Madison AMVETS Service Officer Bill Adams and Dottie Bailey, AMVETS Auxiliary #204 president, place a wreath at the Greater Granite City War Memorial in observance of Veterans Day.

## Hosier goes to the Gulf



Joe W. Hosier Jr.  
... in Saudi Arabia

### Military

Pfc. Joe W. Hosier Jr. is serving in Operation Desert Shield with the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division.

Hosier graduated from Granite City Senior High in June 1988.

He is married to the former Carla J. Dennis and the couple has a 1-year-old son, Joseph W. Hosier I.

The soldier left Fort Hood, Texas, on Sept. 26, 1990, en route to Saudi Arabia.

His parents, Jim and Jean Allen, reside in Granite City.

## Did the Stork Bring More Than Expected?

**Memorial Hospital's "PREP" Pregnancy Exercise Program** can help you be better prepared before and after birth.

**Program:**  
Designed for expectant mothers during pregnancy or up to three months after delivery, "PREP" meets three times weekly. Physician's permission, as well as release of responsibility are required before participation is allowed.

The program format includes a warm-up; a 30-minute exercise session and a cool-down period. A presentation on a pregnancy-related topic is also part of the program.

**Instructors:**  
Taught by nurses and physical therapists from Memorial Hospital.

**Cost:**  
\$15 for 10 one-hour sessions.

**Location:**  
Belleville Health and Sports Center  
1001 S. 74th Street  
Belleville, Illinois

**Information:**  
Obtain specific class days and times by calling, Memorial's Obstetrics Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5855.



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Belleville, Illinois 62223

**BARGAIN HUNTING???**  
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## APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

The qualifications listed below are not complete. For a complete listing of qualifications, please refer to the Rules & Regulations enclosed in each application packet.

### APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant has a two-year Law Enforcement Degree or was an auxiliary police officer for a minimum of five years.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test, and pass a psychological exam.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from Judy Curry at the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE DECEMBER 10, 1990.
10. Individuals who applied for this position in May of this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except application booklet. New application booklet must be filled out. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued. It is the applicant's responsibility to see that the current application is complete, containing all required documents.
11. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying any part of the application package may not reapply at this time.
12. Complete and return the application by the date of December 28, 1990 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
13. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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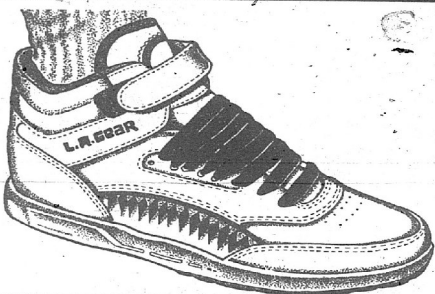
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## Phi Delta Kappa hears of school law

Gateway East Chapter 1097 of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary educational fraternity, held a breakfast meeting on Dec. 1 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

Dr. Clarence D. Haeg, superintendent of Freeburg School District 70, president, presided.

The chapter is accepting applications for proposed new memberships until Jan. 31.

Little Red Schoolhouse bank contributions to the Scholarship Project should be sent to Dr. Terrell Johnson, superintendent at the Lebanon School District. Johnson serves as foundation representative.

Margorie C. Downey, elementary principal from Triad School District 2, served as chairman for the program. "Legal Issues in Education."

Dr. Roger Nelson, professor of School Law at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Krista Morgan, a sophomore from Granite City, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Literary Society at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Morgan, who is majoring in math and science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Granite City.

She is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

The literary societies date from the early days of Illinois College and retain traditions that include debates, speeches and literary criticism. The societies also provide a well-developed social program for all members.

Founded in 1829, Illinois College was the first college in the state to award the baccalaureate degree. Recently, U.S. News and World Report and The Wall Street Journal have named Illinois College one of the best buys in college education.



**GIFT TO DARE:** A \$50 check is presented to the local DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Committee by Nancy Connolly, president of the Lake School PTA. DARE Officer Walter Milton accepts the gift for the committee. DARE, a non-profit organization, provides a trained DARE officer for the Granite City elementary schools.

**You Are Invited**  
**NURSE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
Saturday, December 22  
7 p.m.-Midnight  
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170 & Rt. 157, Collinsville  
RNs and LPNs and CNAs are cordially invited to attend the festivities and learn more about the exciting opportunity of home care and supplemental staff nursing. Please join us to celebrate the season and start the new year with a new career at Staff Builders.

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## School

Nelson discussed certain aspects of school law happening now that will occur in the 21st Century.

He specifically reviewed decisions the courts are making in education today, including teaching the Bible and after school prayer, rights of handicapped parents, allocation of resources for Special Education

children, discipline of handicapped children and academics and athletics.

Gateway East Chapter 1097 will hold a breakfast meeting on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Dr. Katie F. H. Wright, consultant and writer, will serve as program chairman.

"Athletics in Education" is the topic and Dr. Ted Savage, director of Community Relations, St. Louis Cardinals, will be the presenter.

Watch for the K mart circular in this week's Sunday Journal for last minute gift ideas! Save on every TV, VCR, camcorder, CD player, stereo and microwave in stock!



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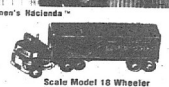
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## Schmedake joins Knox College band

Thomas Andrew Schmedake, of Granite City, a freshman at Knox College, has joined the Knox Sandburg Community Concert Band for the 1990-91 academic year.

A graduate of Granite City Senior High School, he is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schmedake of Granite City. Schmedake plays trumpet in the ensemble.

Under the direction of Scott Garlock, visiting instructor of music at the college, the Knox Sandburg Community Concert

Band is made up of students, faculty and staff from Knox and Carl Sandburg colleges, along with residents around Galesburg.

The 41-piece band presents several concerts a year on the Knox campus.

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

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Keep **LOOKING**-More to come Sunday, January 6th

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## Financial aid paperwork available Jan. 2 at SIUE

Applications for financial assistance for the 1991-92 academic year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be available on Jan. 2. John Jett, director of the Office for Student Work and Financial Assistance, has announced.

To apply for financial aid at the university, students must complete the 1991-92 United Student Aid Fund "Singlefile" application form.

The form, which replaces the American College Testing—Family Financial Statement

(ACT-FFS), is also used to apply for Illinois Student Assistance Commission Monetary Awards, Pell Grants, campus-based financial aid, SIUE scholarships and the Stafford Loan Programs.

No fee is required to file the application.

Students may pick up "Singlefile" forms and obtain information regarding all types of financial aid at the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, located in Room 2308 of Rendleman Building; or call 682-3888.



**MARKING A NEW CHAPTER** are Chris Hampsey, left, son of Steven and Donna Hampsey of Madison, and Jesse Otto, chapter services director for Sigma Tau Gamma. Hampsey, a junior art major, will serve as the vice president of the organization.

## Fraternity colonizes at college

Representatives of the national Fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma visited the campus of MacMurray College recently to welcome the campus group of Sigma Tau Gamma into the national order.

Although official membership could take more than a year to achieve, the 24-member local group is now an associate member of the national organization.

Jesse Otto, chapter services director for Sigma Tau Gamma, joined Mike Schermer, director of student services at Illinois State University, and members of the University of Illinois and JSU Sigma Tau Gamma chapters in a colonization ceremony in MacMurray College's McClelland Dining Hall.

The pledging ceremony welcomed the MacMurray chapter to the national association and

outlined the values of fraternal organizations, codes of conduct and the group's obligation of membership.

The local group has been in existence at MacMurray for four years, conducting numerous community projects mainly associated with the Big Brother/Big Sister program in the Jacksonville area.

The group's fund-raising efforts provided a complementary trip to St. Louis for nearly 40 big and little brothers and sisters in October.

To become a recognized national affiliate, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at MacMurray will work toward meeting 15 guidelines dealing with academic, financial and membership requirements. Otto will return in the spring to analyze the local chapter's progress.

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**SKILLFUL SPELLERS** in the Granite City School District's Elementary Spelling Bee. First row, Emily Vance, left, and Melanie England. Second row, from left, Rory Schneider, Adam Tanase and Colin Anderson. Third row, from left, Lee Ann Province, Brandy Simmons and William Ragan.

## Spelling winners named

The Granite City School District 9 Elementary Spelling Bee, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Voyles, principal of Niedringhaus School, was held Saturday morning at Coolidge Junior High School.

Students qualified for the event by becoming building level winners with a districtwide winner and runner-up named for third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade divisions on Saturday morning.

The winners and runners-up are as follows:

Third grade: Rory Schneider, winner, Lake School, and Emily Vance, runner-up, Niedringhaus School; fourth grade, Melanie England, winner, Lake, and Colin Anderson, runner-up, Niedringhaus.

Fifth grade, Lee Ann Province, winner, Maryville School, and Adam Tanase, runner-up, Parkview; and sixth grade, Brandy Simmons, winner, Lake School, and William Ragan, runner-up, Frohardt.

Other students participating: Third grade, Theresa Hatley, Frohardt, Kenneth Warren, Marshall, Andrew Elif, Maryville, Jessica Jones, Mitchell, Justin Jones, Parkview, Courtney Buck, Prather, and Stephanie Breeze, Wilson.

Fourth grade, John Ahlers, Frohardt, Tommy Haymaker, Marshall, Stephanie Ambuch, Maryville, Sean Cook, Mitchell, Hillary Martin, Parkview, Amy Elington, Feather, and Niki

Essary, Wilson.

Fifth grade, Gregory Easler, Frohardt, Kelly Reeves, Lake, Danny Mercer, Marshall, Shannon Colbert, Mitchell, Laura Davis, Niedringhaus, Andrea Davis, Prather, and Crystal Ridgeway, Wilson.

Sixth grade, Anthony Broyles, Marshall, Heather Trby, Maryville, Chris Fraley, Mitchell, Robbie Turch, Niedringhaus, Sharon Jones, Parkview, Patricia Clark, Prather, and Marcie Meyer, Wilson.

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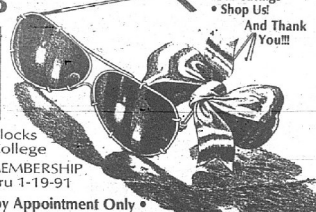
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Students' waist size 25 to 28. Boys' size 8 to 20. Slims and Regulars. Blue or black denim.

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INSTANT POTATOES ..... 26 oz.	<b>2.57</b>	2.85	2.79	2.79
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SWEET RELISH ..... 10 oz.	<b>.89</b>	1.19	.99	.99
GOOD SEASONS				
ITALIAN DRESSING MIX .. envelope	<b>.69</b>	.89	.85	.85
KRAFT LIGHT				
MAYONNAISE ..... 32 oz.	<b>1.99</b>	2.39	2.29	2.39
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PEANUT BUTTER ..... 18 oz.	<b>2.13</b>	2.79	2.59	2.49
POST HONEY-COMB				
CEREAL ..... 14.5 oz.	<b>2.59</b>	2.99	2.99	2.99
NABISCO HOT QUICK				
CREAM OF WHEAT ..... 14 oz.	<b>1.19</b>	1.45	1.45	1.45
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BAKING SODA ..... 64 oz.	<b>1.99</b>	2.19	2.19	2.19
PURE VEGETABLE				
CRISCO OIL ..... 32 oz.	<b>2.19</b>	2.69	2.69	2.69
SOFT SCRUB				
CLEANSER ..... 13 oz.	<b>1.37</b>	1.53	1.53	1.53
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LUVS DIAPERS ..... 28 ct.	<b>10.19</b>	10.99	10.99	10.99

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FRESH WHOLE				
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SLICED BACON ..... 24 oz. pkg.	<b>3.89</b>	3.99	4.89	4.49
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CHICKEN NUGGETS ..... 10.5 oz.	<b>2.69</b>	2.98	2.89	2.99
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BORDEN'S LITE LINE				
SHARP CHEDDAR ..... 8 oz.	<b>2.19</b>	2.49	2.49	2.49
TROPICANA PREMIUM				
ORANGE JUICE ..... 3 pack	<b>1.59</b>	1.89	1.89	1.89
MINUTE MAID PLASTIC BOTTLE CHILLED				
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CRINKLE CUT FRIES ..... 5 lbs.	<b>3.97</b>	4.69	4.69	4.69
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LARGE CUCUMBERS ... each	<b>.44</b>	.50	.50	.50
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## Smith booked in area murder

VENICE — Madison police arrested Keith A. Smith, 19, of Weaver Street in Venice at his home Dec. 4 on a second-degree murder warrant issued Nov. 29 relating to the fatal stabbing of Billy Ray Edmond on Aug. 10.

Rodney A. Jenkins, 33, of Madison was charged Aug. 14 with armed violence in connection with the case.

Edmond had been found collapsed in his back yard on West Madison Street on Aug. 10, and was pronounced dead.

Authorities believe the stabbing occurred at another location. The victim apparently staggered to his back yard before collapsing.

Bail for Smith was set at \$50,000.

## Student parking poses a problem

By Bob Slata  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council on Tuesday night discussed placing signs regulating parking near the high school, but took no action.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney asked the council to consider installing "resident only" parking signs on Myrtle Avenue and Carlson Avenue.

He said student use of street parking space during school hours is causing parking problems for residents of the area. Students prefer to park on the street rather than on the school lot, Partney said, because it allows them to use their cars during school hours.

School rules prohibit students from removing their automobiles from the school lot when classes are in session.

Partney said "resident parking only" signs had been placed on Felling Road and in the 2900 blocks of State Street and Grand Avenue with much success.

He asked for an indication from the aldermen that they would support placing such signs on Myrtle and Carlson, where the council currently is considering placing two-hour parking signs.

Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk said resident-only signs would not eliminate the parking problem but would move it to a different location.

Fisk cited a similar problem in the 2900 blocks of State Street, behind the Post Office, where

resident-only signs were placed. He said postal employees use a park in Iowa's 2400 block, creating a hardship for residents there.

He said the city would be "deluged with requests" if it continued to place resident-only signs.

Partney said the problem near Granite City High School is unique because "students insist on driving to school." He said he could not support putting resident-only signs at any other location but that the unique problem requires a unique solution.

Third Ward Alderman Andy Timko said the problem is not unique. He said the same situation exists on Adams Street, where Illinois Power Co. and Nestle Co. employees use parking spaces in front of residences.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said, "Any law which restricts access to public property — street parking areas, for example — is subject to suit."

He said individual circumstances would determine the legality of such ordinances, but stressed his view that need for the signs would be difficult to prove in court.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Brown said the solution to the parking problem near the high school must ultimately come from the school administration.

Partney, who had asked for "an indication of the council's feeling" on the proposed signs, said, "I got the message."

## Stiehl named to Edgar's gubernatorial transfer team

By Jim Haverslick  
Staff writer

BELLEVIEWE — Former state Rep. Celeste Stiehl is splitting her time between Belleville and Springfield once again.

Mrs. Stiehl has been appointed to Governor-elect Jim Edgar's transition committee, and she couldn't be happier about it.

The committee is a temporary advisory board designed to help Edgar adjust to his role as governor.

"I was pleased, honored and surprised when I found out," she said. "It is an extremely broad-based committee. All of the interests in Illinois are being represented by the committee."

The committee met for the first time Nov. 28 to discuss tasks and goals, she said. Stiehl, 65, was chosen to work on the Economic Development Subcommittee. Its task is to examine the different financial institutions in the state to see how effectively they are being run, she said.

The subcommittee is analyzing the activities of such departments as the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the Department of Insurance, the Port Authority of Chicago, the Department of Labor, savings and loans and bank and trust companies, she said.

"When you have business leaders, education leaders and leaders of the community organized to review the operations of state government, you have a good possibility of finding ways to make improvements," she said.

Stiehl and the other subcommittee members will travel this week to Springfield and Chicago to talk to the different department heads.

The Transition Committee will continue to work until its last meeting on Jan. 26. By then, Edgar should be settled into the governor's office, she said.

Stiehl is no stranger to state government or community involvement. A lifelong resident of Belleville, she was once the executive director of Belleville Economic Progress Incorporated, served in the Illinois General Assembly for 10 years, and was the first woman elected to leadership in the House.

Also, she served on the governing board of the Mine Subsidence Insurance Fund and its policy committee, the Illinois Student Assistance Committee, and was a member of the Missouri/Illinois Bridge Committee.

After her stint on the Transition Committee, Stiehl plans to stay active in state and local government but has set no definite plans.

## Medical association marks week on AIDS awareness

By Basil Chiasson  
Correspondent

Last week marked the first observance of AIDS Awareness Week by the American Medical Association.

The Illinois State Medical Society, in conjunction with the AMA, is providing physicians to talk to the public about AIDS.

One current program is "Teen Health and AIDS." The state medical society formed the AIDS speakers bureau, which is manned by volunteer physicians who speak to junior high and high school students about the threat of AIDS.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a deadly infection caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, or often called just the AIDS virus.

Since 1981 an estimated 1.5 million people have become infected with the AIDS virus and more than 278,000 cases of AIDS have been reported. Almost all of the 100,000 people who were diagnosed with AIDS before 1982 have died. No one has been cured.

There is no known cure and little available treatment for AIDS.

## Military reunion news

The following military reunion information is provided as a public service by Military Reunion News (a newsletter for military reunion planners) for veterans searching for unit reunions or organizing reunions. Reunion specific inquiries should be directed to the Points of Contact listed below. For general information on military reunions contact Military Reunion News.

### ITT Sheraton Military/Veteran Network\* (Reunion Planners)

Jan. 21, 1991 - Nashville, TN  
Sheraton Music City Hotel

Jul. 26, 1991 - Stamford, CT  
Sheraton Stamford Hotel

Oct. 21, 1991 - Anaheim, CA  
Sheraton Anaheim Hotel

Nov. 15, 1991 - Orlando, FL  
Sheraton World Resort

POC: Bill Masciangelo,  
USMC (Ret)  
Director  
5530 Wisconsin Ave., NW  
Suite 1230  
Chevy Chase, MD 20815  
(800) 537-7882

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\* Repeat Publication

### 511th Parachute Infantry Assn. (USA)

Reunion Date: TBD  
Reunion Site: TBD

POC: Lester E. Long  
Secretary, 511th PIR Assn.  
618 Far Hills Dr.  
East Peoria, IL 61611  
(309) 699-0077

Seeking names and addresses of former members of the Regiment while stationed in Japan, Ft. Campbell, or Germany. Wish to send you information on history, activities of former members and planned reunions.

### USS Pakana (ATF-108)

(USN)  
Reunion Date: Jan. 3-8, 1991  
Reunion Site: Newport Beach, CA  
Little Inn On The Bay

POC: James B. Kopp  
324 Nancy Way  
La Canada, CA 91011  
(818) 790-2047

World War II  
Annual Reunion

"M" Co., 222nd Inf, 42nd Div  
(USA)

Reunion Date: Jul. 10-13, 1991  
Reunion Site: Houston, TX  
Wyndham Greenspoint

POC: Ernest H. Giles  
5425 Omaha Ave.  
Baltimore, MD 21206  
(301) 488-6296

World War II  
Annual Reunion

### USS Freestone (APA-167)

(USN)  
Reunion Date: Aug. 2-3, 1991  
Reunion Site: Chicago, IL

POC: H. David Nelson  
2280 Ballie Ave.  
Idaho Falls, ID 83404  
(208) 523-2687

World War II  
First reunion

### 44th Eng Combat Bn \*

(USA)  
Reunion Date: Aug. 7-9, 1991  
Reunion Site: Frankenmuth, MI  
Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge

POC: Albert B. Cline  
P.O. Box 501  
Gaffney, SC 29342  
(803) 489-6528

World War II  
21st annual reunion  
\* Repeated number

\* Repeat Publication

### 749th Railroad Opr Bn

(USA)  
Reunion Date: Jul. 25-27, 1991  
Reunion Site: Amarillo, TX  
Holiday Inn

POC: Donald L. Gethard  
4173 Dixie Ct.  
Columbus, OH 43228  
(614) 279-3026

World War II  
Luzon, P.I. (4/45-3/46) and Korea (South) (3/46-7/46)  
44th Annual Reunion

### 539 CMBU

(USN)  
Reunion Date: TBD  
Reunion Site: TBD

POC: J.W. (Gunner) Smith  
Box 4209  
St. Louis, MO 63103-0209  
(314) 534-8931

World War II  
Looking for members of 539 CMBU

### 864th Eng Avn Bn

(USA)  
Reunion Date: Sep. 19-21, 1991  
Reunion Site: Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis Motor Speedway Inn

POC: Bob George  
1723 Beechwood Blvd  
Marion, IN 46952  
(317) 864-1086

World War II  
8th Annual Reunion

### USS Cascade (AD-18)

(USN)  
Reunion Date: Aug. 23-25, 1991  
Reunion Site: Las Vegas, NV  
Four Queens Hotel

POC: Lyle T. Burchette  
P.O. Box 568  
Hollister, MO 65672  
(417) 335-8727

World War II, Korea, VN until 1974  
Biennial Reunion

## Costello to fields questions on Desert Shield

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

BELLEVIEWE — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello has an important common interest with 120 people who attended his briefing on Operation Desert Shield on Thursday — a family member is part of the force deployed against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Costello, whose son, Jerry II, is a member of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, is one of only two members of Congress with a family member serving in the Persian Gulf. The Belleville Democrat called the meeting to share with the families information he gained during a trip to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel from Nov. 25 to Dec. 2. The group of 19 members of the House of Representatives talked to hundreds of American and British soldiers.

Costello said he scheduled the briefing to discuss the living conditions and morale of Desert Shield troops, not to debate the government's handling of the matter.

Nevertheless, he stressed several times his opposition to any offensive action at this time, and said he is willing to wait much longer for economic sanctions to work to force Iraq's troops out of Kuwait.

Some of Costello's conclusions: "Supplies Costello gave an A-plus to the Department of Defense for deployment and supplies."

"Do we have enough supplies in the Middle East? Do we have enough doctors and nurses and medical facilities there? The answer is probably not if we go into combat, but they've done the best they could in a very short time."

"Soldiers — Costello said the soldiers were in top physical shape, training constantly, and ready to fight."

"Living conditions — Costello said the conditions are 'tough,' but have improved since August. Troops on the front line generally get one hot meal a day and more hot showers than before. Also, under a new policy, troops are rotated off the front every seven days."

"Morale — Costello said the morale was generally better than he expected. He said the soldiers told him their biggest morale booster always was receiving mail from home, even though mail takes as long as three weeks to arrive. He suggested mailing things by Priority Mail, which costs more but gets items to soldiers in 10-12 days."

"While they are training and working hard every day, they are bored because they're homesick and they miss their families."

"Weather — Costello said weather conditions have improved dramatically since the troops first were deployed in early August. At that time, temperatures were averaging 122 degrees during the day and dropping to about 75 degrees at night."

Now, Costello said, average daytime temperatures are in the 80s, and the mercury dips to about 55 degrees at night.

## ...and families soaking up information

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

BELLEVIEWE — Ten-month-old Audie Rachell is on his mother's lap in the middle of a packed classroom at Belleville Area College on Thursday night, contentedly gnawing on the bill of a black cap emblazoned "U.S. Saragosa."

Audie may have been the only person at U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello's briefing for families of men and women involved in Operation Desert Shield whose mind wasn't thousands of miles away, in the Saudi Arabian desert.

The baby was blissfully unaware of how events there were affecting millions of lives across the world.

Audie's father, Daniel Rachell of Belleville, left for the Persian Gulf with his Army unit Sept. 29. His uncle, Michael Rachell of the U.S. Navy, was also in the Gulf, aboard the Saragosa. Their assignments followed Iraq's Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait.

Daniel's wife, Margery, attended the briefing wearing her husband's "dog tags," metal individual identification tags.

Edward and Sharon Rickert of Granite City said they felt a bit less anxious after the briefing. Their son, Marine Lance Cpl. William Rickert, left for Operation Desert Shield on Aug. 26.

"It (the briefing) was real helpful," Edward Rickert said. "It helped clear your mind about what's going on over there."

"My boy's on the front line, and it's good to hear from someone who's been over there and seen it."

"Absolutely," agreed Sharon Rickert. "I thought it was excellent."

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THRU DEC. 20

**A SPLASH OF COLOR FOR THE HOLIDAYS:** The famous Dancing Waters brighten Northwest Plaza's South Court as they dance along with local St. Louis entertainers. Up to six performances a day. Holiday entertainment schedules available at the information booth in the Grand Court.

THRU DEC. 24

**SANTA'S CASTLE:** Visit Santa in the Grand Court Mondays thru Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

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# Aiming for real suspense, 'Misery' hits dead center

"Misery" (\*\*\*), an intense, off-beat psychological adventure about a writer who accidentally gets involved in a life-and-death scenario even he would have trouble believing.

Based on the Stephen King novel of the same title, the film stars veteran actor James Caan. This very effective and vivid film adaptation is by William Goldman, whose previous credits include two Oscars for screen writing for the films "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men."

Caan plays Paul Sheldon, a successful novelist who has created a 17th century romantic heroine named Misery Chastain. Sheldon pens the last in the Misery Chastain series and ends her "career" by having her expire during childbirth. Better than that, he also finishes the very personal book that he hasn't had the time to complete because Misery always came first.

After a quiet celebration of a ceremonial glass of champagne in a lodge deep in the Colorado mountains where he goes to write, Sheldon departs for the long drive home to New York City. But the drive turns into a nightmare when his vision is obstructed during a blizzard, and his car plunges to the bottom of a snowy ravine.

Upside down, seriously injured and trapped in his automobile, Sheldon blacks out and awakens to the sounds of someone using a crowbar to open the door and extricate him. He passes out



Harry Hamm

again, and wakes up in the small bedroom of a farm home where a portly, early middle-aged woman, who identifies herself as his "number one fan," is tending to his medical needs.

The woman, Annie Wilkes, played by the well-known stage actress Kathy Bates, is a registered nurse who lives alone near the area where Sheldon's accident occurred. It soon becomes evident to Sheldon that her adoration of him and his character Misery is a pathological obsession.

Sheldon is about to learn that he is in more trouble than Misery Chastain could ever imagine. "Misery," a Castle Rock Entertainment production, is directed with a painstaking drive for reality by the talented Rob Reiner. Bates gives an Academy Award-caliber performance as Annie Wilkes and Caan is smart enough to know that most of his part is just listening and quietly reacting to his crazed captor.

"Misery" is a mind-bending thriller that skillfully works its way up to the utmost in intense suspense and outright shock. Unlike most other movies of this genre, "Misery" is not an overt attempt to see how much blood

can be spilled onto the screen. The scares in "Misery" are the best kind: real, effective and intensely personal.

"Misery" is one very smart motion picture, the kind that invites you back for a second look.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 104 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-TV (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.



RICHARD FARNSWORTH, right, and Francis Sternhagen play a sheriff and his wife who search for clues to the disappearance of a famous romance writer in "Misery."

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## Paramount casting call seeking local 'angels'

To hype "Almost An Angel," which opens Dec. 19 in St. Louis, Paramount Pictures is sponsoring an "Almost An Angel" contest across the country for parents of children aged 3 to 9 who think their kids are described by the title of the film.

The film stars Paul "Crocodile Dundee" Hogan as a man who is convinced he's an angel and acts accordingly.

Entry forms for the contest are available through Dec. 19 at all Wehrenberg or AMC theaters, Kinder-Care Learning Center and at special New York Seltzer displays at all Dierbergs and Schnucks markets.

The contest does not require picture and is not a talent competition. Local winners will be drawn in each market, and a national winner will be selected from the local winners by random drawing in the top 25 markets where the film is showing.

The winner here, to be announced at an as-yet-unspecified time on Dec. 30 on KDLN-TV (Channel 30), will receive a complete skateboarding kit, a "boom-box" radio and cassette player.

The national winner, who will



Harry Hamm

be notified by telephone and certified mail on Jan. 4, will receive a four-day, three-night all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for four people, and an opportunity for a screen test at Paramount.

Sight and sound Moscow bound

Sight and Sound Distributors of Overland, the largest video wholesaler in Missouri, and Family Video Centers, a video retailer based in Little Rock, Ark., have signed and filed Soviet-American joint venture papers. Under the name of International Video Services, the joint venture plans to develop video rental stores and a video duplication system, and distribute full-length films on video in the Soviet Union.

In St. Nick of time Despite rumors that the much-awaited "Godfather Part

III" is not going to be ready for a Christmas opening, director Francis Ford Coppola is guaranteeing the film will be ready. But he apparently will have it ready by the skin of his teeth.

The word from various film buyers on the West Coast is that the final prints of the movie will emerge from the lab only 48 hours before the film hits theaters. The first showings in St. Louis are set for about 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, said representatives at Wehrenberg and AMC theaters.

Help wanted It's tough to find good help everywhere these days — and especially at local movie houses. Many are even placing "Help Wanted" notices on their marquees.

But that advertising method proved to be a little more direct than usual at the Clarkson Cine in Chesterfield when the help wanted notice was put on the same line as a movie playing there.

The marquee read: "Home Alone... Now Hiring." Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

## 'Rookie' has little going for it

By Harry Hamm  
Staff writer

"The Rookie" (\*\*\*) is a cop-as-reluctant-partners film that endeavors to be a star-vehicle for its two headliners, Charlie Sheen and Clint Eastwood. But except for the stunt work and pyrotechnics, it has little else going for it.

Sheen, who has not had a meaningful role since "Platoon" and "Wall Street," plays Los Angeles cop David Ackerman, an introspective, straight-arrow guy from a well-to-do family who is trying to leave too many other people.

Ackerman's father, played by Tom Skerritt, wants to shower his son with the family's wealth in order to temper David's drive for dedicated police work. David's drive for perfection in turn is fueled by his effort to overcome a sense of guilt caused by his accidental death of his brother when they were both

kids. Eastwood is his usual sparse self, a violent loner of few words who is out for revenge. He plays Nick Pulovski, a plainclothes detective with an obsessive, hard-nosed personality that doesn't let police department rules and regulations get in the way of doing his job.

Pulovski is intent on getting even with big-time crime boss Strom, played by Raul Julia, who ordered the murder of Pulovski's previous partner. Strom is the brains behind Los Angeles' most successful luxury-car theft ring, an exotic chop-shop operation that weekly brings in profits in six figures.

Pulovski gets Ackerman and his new partner and Strom becomes their main target. It's a culture shock for both men, especially Ackerman, who gets introduced

to the hellish side of the City of Angels, a side that includes biker gangs and a brand of violence that lacks respect for human life.

"The Rookie" is most notable for its explosive violence and a collection of big-scale stunts. These include a car driving through a warehouse window only seconds before the building explodes, and a crash between a private jet and an airliner on a runway. This is only level on which this film succeeds.

And the whole thing also is about 15 minutes too long. Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 121 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

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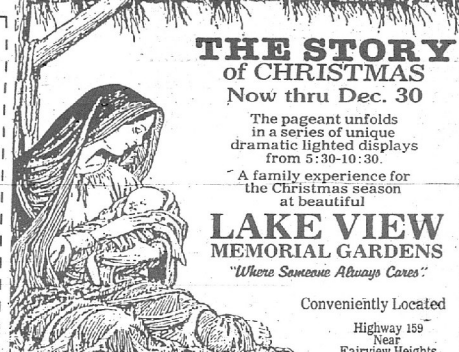
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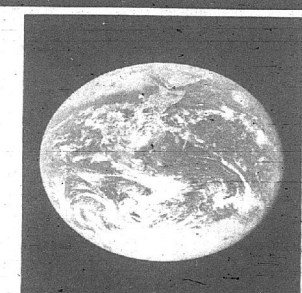
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• Country style biscuits

• Corn to order

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## Bernice King to be speaker on King Day

EDWARDSVILLE — Bernice A. King will be the keynote speaker at the annual Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville luncheon Jan. 13 celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The theme of this year's program is "Nonviolence: A Time to Act...A Way to Live."

Bernice King, the fourth and youngest child of the late Dr. King and Coretta Scott King, graduated from Spelman College, Atlanta, with a degree in psychology.

She completed her graduate studies at Emory University, earning a doctor of law degree and a master of divinity degree.

Bernice King hopes to integrate her legal, psychological and theological training by incorporating pastoral counseling into juvenile prison ministry.

She is employed as a law clerk for Judge Glenda Johnson of the Fulton County Juvenile Court in Atlanta.

Bernice King's appearance will be the highlight of the 11:30 a.m. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration luncheon, which will be held in the SIUE University Center Meridian Hall.

Also featured at the luncheon will be musical selections by Denise M. Thimes, Allen Singleton, an SIUE student, will give a presentation of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Other program highlights will include the presentation of essay, poetry and visual arts contest winners, and the naming

of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar at SIUE.

The birthday observance will conclude with a public reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Goshen Lounge of the University Center.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$8 for students and \$10 for others, and are confirmed only on receipt of payment by Jan. 9.

For information, persons may call 692-2660 or write: Conferences and Institutes, Box 1036, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1036. Past celebrations have attracted capacity audiences.



Bernice King  
... guest speaker

## Bank to foreclose on hotel

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A Fairview Heights bank has filed foreclosure papers on the Americinn of Caseyville, claiming its owners defaulted on a \$1.5 million loan.

Landmark Bank of Illinois filed the foreclosure papers Sept. 28 in St. Clair County Circuit Court against Marion and Betty Stamps, owners of the five-year-old facility located at Interstate 64 and Illinois 157.

Court records show the Stamps haven't made payments on the loan since September 1989 and now owe nearly \$1.37 million in unpaid principal and interest.

The lawsuit also names the Internal Revenue Service and a Granite City construction firm, S.M. Wilson and Co., as having an interest in the property.

On Thursday, IRS agents would not say what their interest was in the business.

According to court records, Marion Stamps, 61, and Betty Stamps, 58, of Goshen Woods Estates in Edwardsville were given a \$1.5 million loan in September 1985 by the bank under a governmental program called Industrial Project Revenue Bonds in order to build the 52-unit hotel.

The loan was approved after the Caseyville business and development commission held a public hearing in January 1985

on Stamps' request for industrial-commercial revenue bonds. It was the first time the village was asked to approve that type of bond.

Stamps' proposal also received the approval of the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department.

Officials at Landmark Bank, who refused to comment on the case, are asking that Love Hotel Management, of St. Louis, be given control of the day-to-day operations.

Love recently was placed in charge of operations for the Days Inn, Collinsville, which recently was repossessed from developer Gus Feldker.

The Stamps could not be reached for comment.

# HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.

## Paper being targeted for more recycling

By Jack Crosby  
Staff writer

Paper constitutes the single largest portion—41 percent—of solid waste that goes into landfills. Local officials estimate area landfills will reach capacity in six to eight years, so it is important to reduce the amount of waste. There is no place better to start than with the biggest culprit of all—paper.

The Missouri Public Interest Research Group (MoPIRG) says individuals should:

- Use mugs instead of paper cups, rags instead of paper towels, cloth napkins instead of paper napkins.

- Use both sides of paper when writing; double-side photocopies whenever possible.

- Buy products in bulk, or with the least amount of packaging.

- Bring your own shopping bags to the supermarket.

Businesses and schools also can help reduce the amount of paper going into the landfills by recycling paper.

There currently is a glut in the recycled newsprint market because the supply is high and demand is low, according to the Missouri Energy Resources Project. The demand continues, however, for recycled office paper.

The waste office paper should be sorted into three categories:

- Recycled impact computer paper is the most valuable, bringing about 5 cents per pound. It must be free of carbon paper, rubber bands, metal clips and staples, and laser computer paper.

- Laser computer paper may be mixed with ordinary white office paper, and will bring 2 to 3 cents per pound. Paper clips and staples, rubber bands and small amounts of carbon paper are permitted. White window envelopes must have the plastic removed. No pressure-sensitive labels are permitted.

- Colored paper brings about 1½ cents per pound. It may include self-carboning forms, some file folders, staples, rubber bands, and paper clips. Do not include plastics, labels, or paper with waterproof glue.

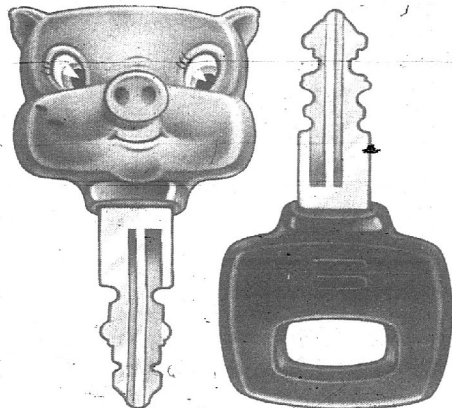
Large piles of old files may be recycled without sorting. But they may not include envelopes with plastic windows, or paper with crayon markings or glue. Such files bring about 1 cent per pound.

When recycling newspaper, remove all glossy paper, plastic or foil-backed paper. Tie the paper in small bundles or place it in paper bags for handling.

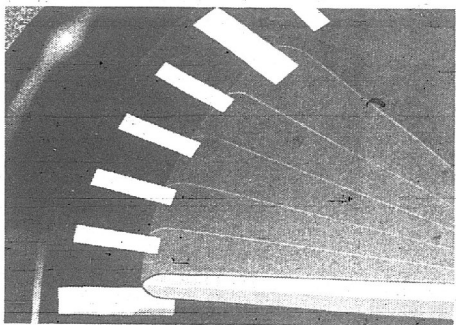
In addition to reducing the amount of waste going into landfills, manufacturing paper from recycled paper generates 74 percent less air pollution than the process of making paper from raw wood pulp.

Recycled paper stock is used in the manufacturing of notebook paper, books, stationery, typing paper, photocopy paper, paper towels, insulation, wallboard, roofing paper, and cereal and detergent boxes.

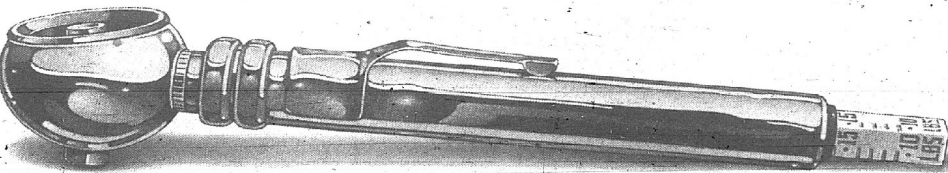
One Sunday edition of the New York Times requires the harvesting of 63,000 Douglas fir trees. Recycling one ton of newsprint saves 17 trees.



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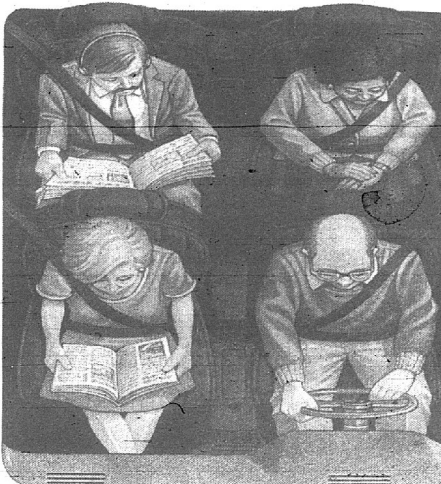
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